

# Students favor Mondale

By Joan Carole

If SF State students have their way, Walter Mondale will be the next president of the United States. Fifty-six percent of 240 students polled on campus in the last two weeks supported Mondale, compared to 21 percent who thought Ronald Reagan should stay in office.

"Reagan speaks from his heart," said 28-year-old art major Sandy Ladley. "Unfortunately, his heart is evil."

Bob Offenbecher, a 23-year-old finance major said, "Mondale is a wimp. . . he learned through Carter.

The majority support for Mondale on campus is in sharp contrast to the national polls that indicated Reagan has the lead.

But SF State students reflect national trends when comparisons are made between the voting preferences of whites and ethnic minorities and between men and women. On campus, as in the nation, Mondale has his strongest support among women and ethnic

minorities.

The largest percentage of support on campus for Mondale came from blacks and Hispanics. Of these groups, 80 percent of blacks, and 64 percent of Hispanics supported Mondale. Seven percent favored Reagan.

In contrast, 24 percent of all whites surveyed supported Reagan.

Among SF State women, 62 percent said they supported Mondale. But only 50 percent of SF State men said they supported him.

Reagan is favored by 25 percent

of all SF State men, but by only 17 percent of SF State women.

The number of SF State students who said they plan to vote next Tuesday -- 89 percent -- is dramatically more than the percent of eligible voters who voted in recent elections. Nationally, in 1980, 52.6 percent of those eligible to vote, did vote.

The campus poll, though not scientific, surveyed students in the same proportion that they are

See Survey page 7

## Special election issue!

See pages 6, 7 and 8



## San Francisco State

# PHOENIX

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Kaiya Ryba, helped by Tommy Burns, took a swing at a pinata yesterday in front of the Student Union. Kaiya was one of 30 kids who took part in the Child Care Center's annual Halloween fiesta.

By Matthew J. Lee

## CSU trustees increase student and parking fees

trustees reardon

The \$573 per year State University fee, one of a number of fees full-time students pay, will go up \$21 next school year and students who park on campus may pay double for parking, according to the CSU Board of Trustees.

Barring increases in other fees tacked on to next year's State University fee, full-time students can expect to pay a total of \$693 for the 1985-86 academic year.

In addition to the State University fee, students at SF State also

pay student activity, student center, facilities, identification card and institutionally related fees.

Last Thursday the trustees approved a measure to allow campus presidents to increase daily parking fees from 50 cents to either 75 cents or \$1. The measure also increases monthly rates for faculty and staff parking from \$5 to \$7.50, beginning next fall.

The increases are part of CSU's budget request of \$1.2 billion which was submitted to Gov. George Deukmejian at the Oct. 25

meeting. Including a request for an additional \$32.8 million to upgrade outdated buildings and equipment throughout the system, the total budget asks for an 8.9 percent increase over the current fiscal year's allocation.

Deukmejian will review the budget, pass it on to the Legislature, and by June 1 make a final decision for funding.

The fee increases are set by CSU, however, and are not subject to legislative action.

The CSU fee will be \$594 per year

See trustees page 10

## Documents reveal more players were ineligible

By Dan Gavin and Greg Balsden

Forward Tony Welch was not the only ineligible player on last year's championship basketball team, according to university documents obtained from a confidential source.

Phoenix has learned that Forwards Keith Hazell and Lloyd Johnson were both enrolled in less than the 12 units required for athletic competition by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Hazell and Johnson could not be reached for comment.

Under NCAA rules, athletes must enroll in at least 12 units each semester they play. Once a player falls below that, he or she is no longer eligible to play. But documents obtained by Phoenix show that Hazell enrolled in 11 units and Johnson took seven units in Spring 1984, the second half of the basketball season.

Phoenix revealed last month that Welch, a leading scorer for last year's Gators, dropped six of 12 units before the end of the basket-

ball season. Welch was ineligible in the Gators' Division II Western Regional championship title, the team's first in 15 years. An investigation by Athletic Director William Partlow followed Phoenix reports and resulted in the forfeiture of that championship and three playoff games.

Two weeks ago, the NCAA requested information on six of last year's players, according to Eula West, acting director of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Division.

West said the NCAA apparently "received information from someone that said there were six players on last year's basketball team who might have been ineligible."

The NCAA's request is part of a routine preliminary investigation, conducted with SF State's cooperation, to determine the necessity of a full, formal inquiry, according to Chuck Smart, NCAA assistant director of enforcement. The NCAA requests a school in question to conduct its own investigation, he said, and compares its conclusions to information gathered by the NCAA.

thern California Athletic Conference meeting, was not available for comment.

Assistant Athletic Director Kathy Argo would not comment on Hazell or Johnson but said the athletic department is collecting information on all of last year's players.

"If we find any more [ineligible players]," she said, "we'll report it and take the necessary action."

West said the athletic department's report will probably be complete next week.

Sheila McClear, director of public affairs, said the completed report will be turned over to Provost Lawrence Ianni, who will release it to the public.

The next controversy over athletes' eligibility goes beyond losing last year's championship season. It has revealed major flaws in the way the university determines all athletes' academic eligibility.

Under the present system of certification, any athlete on campus could mistakenly be declared eligible

See Basketball page 10

## Science labs' ventilation to be inspected for poisonous fumes

By Bruce Williams

Ventilation systems in SF State chemistry labs will be inspected by the California Occupational Safety and Health Agency Consulting Service in "the near future," according to Henry Queen, coordinator of environmental health and occupational safety for SF State.

Despite claims by chemistry instructors and a document sent to the California State University Board of Trustees that the labs are dangerous as a result of inadequate ventilation, Queen said, "I can't confirm or deny any health hazard because of chemical fumes in the labs."

The document, which requested \$296,000 from the CSU system to upgrade the ventilation in organic chemistry and biology labs, states the labs are not safe and must have new ventilation equipment installed to meet minimal safety standards.

One chemistry instructor said it is department policy to "strongly urge" that pregnant women, people with allergies, or men who are planning to have children in the near future not take chemistry classes at SF State.

Queen called the OSHA inspection "routine," although he said there has been no Cal-OSHA inspection of the chemical fume hoods since 1979. That inspection revealed

that 14 of the 23 hoods located in the Old Science Building were in violation of minimum safety standards.

According to Daniel Buttlare, chair of the department of Chemistry, little or no improvements have been made on the chemical hoods since 1979.

According to a spokesman for Cal-OSHA, Queen has two ways of seeking assistance from the agency, and the two options are quite different.

"I can't confirm or deny any health hazard because of chemical fumes in the labs."

Henry Queen

The first option is to contact the agency's enforcement division, inspect labs almost immediately and issue citations to SF State for any violations of safety standards.

Queen chose the second option, to contact the Cal-OSHA Consulting Service. The consulting service does not issue citations and does not make the inspection results public, because whoever hires the service agrees before the inspection to repair any violations.

In that case the extent of the ventilation system problems and the repairs that Cal-OSHA recommends may never be revealed to the public.

"It's like a time bomb and we are just waiting for it to explode," said Jane Krevor, assistant professor of chemistry.

Krevor, who teaches chemistry in Old Science Building laboratories, said that the absence of adequate fume hoods make it virtually impossible for all the students in a class to do potentially dangerous experiments under the safety of an individual hood.

There is substantial evidence to support the claims of chemistry instructors that SF State labs contain toxic fumes from dangerous chemicals. One hazardous chemical which is used in many SF State labs is carbon tetrachloride.

According to an article written by SF State chemistry instructors James Keefe and R.L. Bernstein and graduate student Joy Melnikow, "Carbon tetrachloride is particularly dangerous because in addition to being carcinogenic, it has immediate toxic effects on the liver and kidneys, and may be absorbed through the skin in toxic quantities."

See Science page 10

## Student slashes arm in Student Union, leaves bloody trail through campus

An SF State student who held police at bay with a rifle seven years ago cut open his right arm in the Student Union Monday and left a bloody trail to the Humanities Building where he deposited a blood-stained envelope containing a razor blade in an instructor's mailbox.

Hugo Stanchi, 43, a graduate student in Social Work Education, was taken to the Student Health Center by the Department of Public Safety, treated for a lacerated arm and released.

Witnesses say Stanchi was sitting in the Le Metro beer bar at 1:50 p.m. when he calmly took out a razor blade and cut his right

forearm open.

After holding his bleeding arm over an envelope, Stanchi hurriedly left the bar and walked to the Humanities Building. He then returned to the Student Union where he was taken into custody by DPS who did not attempt to have him admitted for psychiatric care, according to Lt. Kim Wible.

But when he was found talking to himself in the basement of the Student Union the next morning, DPS took Stanchi to San Francisco General Hospital for evaluation. He remained there through Wednesday.

President Chia-Wei Woo sent a letter to Stanchi on Tuesday telling him he is not permitted to be on

campus for at least two weeks.

DPS said it has initiated expulsion procedures against Stanchi and a hearing will be held to determine whether or not he can return to school.

The law states that the president may order the immediate expulsion of any student when he determines such action is required to protect lives or property on campus.

At 4:30 p.m. Monday, journalism Professor Leonard Sellers discovered a blood-spattered envelope containing a razor blade and two poems in his mailbox. On the front of the envelope addressed

See Stanchi page 10

By Clare Gallagher

San Francisco Supervisors Harry Britt, Quentin Kopp and Carol Ruth Silver inspected the intersection of 19th and Holloway avenues yesterday and made suggestions for improvement, in response to an invitation from Bob Geiger, chair of the Associated Students' Activities and Rights Committee.

Kopp stood at the intersection during the morning commute at 9 a.m. and both Britt and Silver were there at 3 p.m.

The intersection, dubbed "crash corner" by the Golden Gate in 1982, has been the subject of several articles in the Golden Gate and Phoenix since last fall.

According to Barbara Winter of San Francisco's Police Department traffic analysis department, the intersection is rated in the top 1 percent of dangerous intersections in the city. Since 1978, 90 accidents have occurred and in the last two years 11 people have been hit, she said. The latest victim was a

12-year-old boy who was taken to San Francisco General, treated and released after rolling onto the hood of a car that hit him.

Despite this, the San Francisco Police Department said the intersec-

See 19th Ave. page 10



A.S. Legislative Representative Bob Geiger informs S.F. Supervisors Harry Britt and Carol Ruth Silver of the traffic hazard.

By Philip Liborio Gangi



# Hispanic poet's nightmare ordeal : arrest, release

By Lionel Sanchez

Francisco X. Alarcon was an artist amongst artists the evening he attended the opening of the Diego Rivera Art Exhibit at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

The next day there was an all points bulletin for the poet's arrest and suddenly he found himself "amidst a Kafka story."

SF State Ethnic Studies Professor, Juan Gonzales remembers the day Alarcon, 30, a doctoral candidate at Stanford, became a primary suspect in the stabbing death of Ted Gomez, 15, whose body was found in a wooded area in Golden Gate Park on Sept. 22. Gonzales remembers because he and about 30 of Alarcon's friends rushed to his aid.

Alarcon was never formally charged in connection with the murder but was held on a \$500,000 bail on charges of child molestation, and furnishing drugs to minors.

Alarcon's name was cleared of the homicide when William Melvin White, an ex-convict, confessed to authorities that he murdered Gomez and committed several other gruesome crimes.

The child molestation and drug

charges were dismissed after the prosecution's key witness, a 13-year-old boy who accused Alarcon of molesting him failed to show up at his preliminary hearing.

Alarcon's name was cleared in the homicide but the damage had been done. He had been publicly linked to the murder of a boy he says he never even met and to other sex and drug crimes that allegedly took place while he was teaching high school. His house had been "ransacked" and his roommate's red Toyota jeep was impounded.

Furthermore, police never even questioned his alibi witnesses, he said.

Homicide inspector Herman Clark who investigated the Gomez murder refused to comment about Alarcon's case.

Alarcon now wonders what would have happened had he been a "regular guy" and not had so much support from his friends in the Mission community.

"Had I been a regular guy who was unemployed, who could not account for his whereabouts, I would have had a speedy trial and been in jail or in the gas chamber by now," he said.

Gonzales agreed. "If it had been

someone picked up who is not known in the community, it is possible that he would have stayed in jail."

The day of Alarcon's arrest, about 30 of his friends met at the Capp Street Neighborhood Center to discuss ways to defend Alarcon's image. Gonzales suggested that a press conference be held at the offices of El Tecolote newspaper, a monthly bilingual, which he edits.

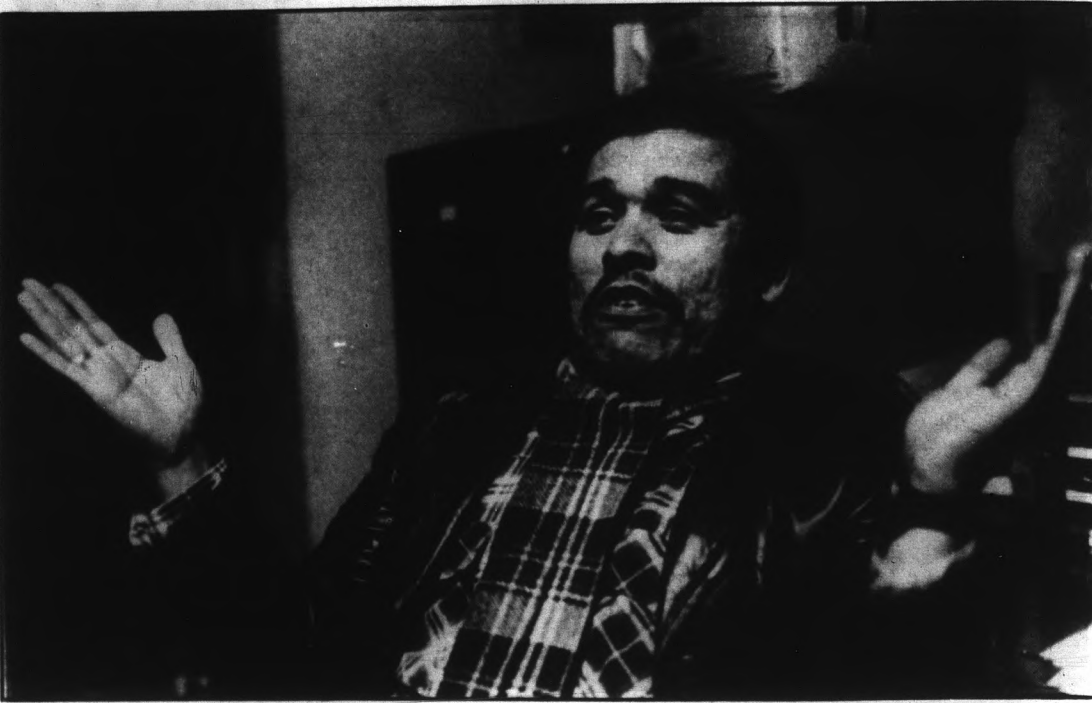
The next day, about 35 people met reporters from various news organizations and denounced Alarcon's arrest and announced the formation of a defense fund, which would eventually pay for his legal fees, including bail.

Gonzales told reporters that the motive behind Alarcon's arrest was "hysteria over child abuse and the kidnapping of young people."

"Because of that, police are under extreme pressure to try to solve this case quickly. It is a case of expediency."

Gonzales told Phoenix that the news conference helped to offset some of the negative publicity that Alarcon may have gotten from the press.

"We wanted to show that this guy was not a loser, that he has a lot of



By Cheryl Malet

Ethnic Studies Professor Jaun Gonzales explains Francisco Alarcon's odyssey through the judicial system.

things going for himself," he said. Alarcon is a doctoral candidate in the Spanish and Portuguese departments at Stanford. He is a former

Fulbright scholar that studied in Mexico, and a volunteer editor for El Tecolote's literary magazine since 1978.

Several days after the press conference, a municipal court judge re-

see Alarcon page 3

## El Salvador belongs to the military, warns visiting reporter

By Lionel Sanchez

Raymond Bonner, former New York Times correspondent in El Salvador, criticized U.S. involvement in that country's 5-year-old civil war before an SF State audience of 125, Monday in the Barbary Coast.

Bonner, a lawyer turned journalist, criticized the Reagan administration's failure to support negotiations between El Salvador's political left and the government of Jose Napoleon Duarte.

According to Bonner, 42, the civilian government's inability to subordinate the military in El Salvador remains a fundamental problem.

"Duarte is not in control. The country belongs to the military," he said.

Bonner started his hour-long speech by saying that the Reagan administration would settle for

nothing short of a government in Nicaragua without the ruling Sandinistas.

"The bottom line in U.S. policy in Nicaragua is that the Sandinistas cannot remain in power, period."

Hence, the reason for the U.S. undeclared war against the Sandinistas.

"In December 1981, Reagan authorized the CIA to establish a 500-man paramilitary force to overthrow the Sandinista government and curtail the supplying of arms to Salvadoran rebels," Bonner said.

"Today that force and money has escalated. \$150 million has been spent on that operation. The contras number between 12,000 and 15,000."

Bonner said it is essential to compare human rights records in Nicaragua and El Salvador in order to understand the errors in U.S. foreign policy.

He looked at press, religious, and political freedom in those countries and came up with:

- Press censorship exists in Nicaragua, particularly against La Prensa, a newspaper that opposes the Sandinistas.

- "There is no press censorship in El Salvador... because they don't need one... all the opposition reporters have been murdered and their newspaper facilities have been bombed into silence."

- The Sandinistas have openly feuded with the Catholic clergy and the church in El Salvador remains split in its support of the government.

- In El Salvador, in addition to the rape and murder of four American nuns, they (death squads) have killed more than a dozen priests and scores of church workers.

- As for political freedom in Nicaragua, Arturo Cruz, leader of the

opposition parties that are boycotting the Nov. 4 elections was initially allowed to return to the country and hold rallies.

- In El Salvador, Guillermo Ungo, leader of the FDR (Democratic Revolutionary Front) rebels, cannot return to the country without facing death.

Bonner knows a lot about facing death. In 1979, he went to Bolivia to learn about the Third World. He became a journalist there and was forced into leaving early when a military government in Bolivia, angered by his dispatches about the brutal manner in which the generals had seized power, put out an order to kill him.

Between 1980 and 1982, Bonner was a foreign correspondent in El Salvador for the New York Times and was one of the first Western correspondents to travel with the revolutionary forces.

He was called back to the United States in 1982 by the Times.

There is speculation that the newspaper was pressured by officials in Washington who were not pleased with his coverage of the civil war. He left the newspaper in July 1984 after spending sometime writing in the financial section.

Bonner then wrote "Weakness and Deceit: U.S. Foreign Policy in El Salvador," which draws from his experiences there as a reporter and from secret documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act and other confidential sources.

The book has been described by critics as an "indictment" of U.S. foreign policy in El Salvador which notes the contradictions of what the Carter and Reagan administrations told the public and what was discussed privately.

The Reagan administration

claims that hundreds of officers have been dismissed from the Salvadoran military for crimes against civilians. But Bonner argues "there has been no criminal charges against a single officer."

Bonner wrote that the traditional "sanction" for an officer whose criminal activities became an embarrassment, was for the government to send him abroad on embassy duty.

While he said that Duarte has only "limited" control over the military, Bonner says that the FDR does not have control of the guerrillas fighting against the government.

Bonner quoted FDR Vice-president Ruben Zamora as saying that he can't assure whether the guerrillas will allow politicians into the government should they overthrow the current government, but "the longer the war goes on the less likelihood that civilians are going to have control over them in the end."

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DPS composite sketch of rape suspect.

## Rapist pictured in DPS sketch

By Tom Skeen

A composite picture of the man suspected of raping and robbing a 21-year-old SF State student early Saturday morning near the Humanities building was released yesterday by the Department of Public Safety.

According to the victim's description of the suspect, her attacker is black male, 5 foot 8 inches tall, approximately 30 years old with a round face, mustache and short afro hairstyle. He was wearing a blue button-down shirt and a khaki trenchcoat.

The attacker approached the victim from behind as she was walking by the side entrance to the Humanities building near 19th Avenue and the New Administration building at 2:10 a.m. and robbed her of \$5, according to Lt. Kim Wible.

The attacker then forced her at knife-point into the Humanities building courtyard adjacent to 19th Avenue and then raped her.

Prior to the attack the victim had been waiting for a bus on 19th and Holloway avenues sometime between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. after attending a dance in the Seven Hills Center on campus. After realizing that she had missed the last bus of the night, she decided to walk to a campus phone when she was attacked, according to Wible.

Wible said she is continuing the investigation and focusing on one suspect who was known to be around the campus at the time of the attack. She would not release the suspect's name.

It is the first case of rape reported on campus in seven years. However, in 1982 eight reported rapes occurred near campus.

By Ruth Snyder

Fear and uncertainty for the future of India were some reactions Wednesday on campus to the assassination of India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Ghandi was shot Tuesday by members of her own security force. Several hours after the shooting an unidentified caller told the Associated Press that the assassination was "the act of the entire Sikh sect."

The Sikhs are a religious minority in India—approximately 1.5 percent of the population. For the past several years there has been tension and hostility between the Sikhs and the Indian government.

This summer, Ghandi ordered the invasion of the Golden Temple, the holiest site in the Sikh religion where it was believed that Sikh terrorists were hiding. Approximately 500 Sikhs and 92 Indian army soldiers were killed in the attack, according to the Indian government.

The assassination of Ghandi is believed to be an act of revenge by Sikh extremists for the invasion of the temple.

"The invasion of the temple was a unifying force to the Sikhs. No one could condone the invasion of such a holy place," said Simar Khanna, SF State senior. Khanna emigrated to the United States from India when she was four. Her parents are Sikhs.

"I don't think they gained anything by this (the assassination

of Ghandi). Revenge — that's all they wanted," said Khanna.

Jagdish Jain, an SF State English professor who emigrated to the United States 15 years ago, fears for the future of India. "My biggest fear is that there will be a bloodbath. This shooting only opened a wound that had begun to heal," said Jain.

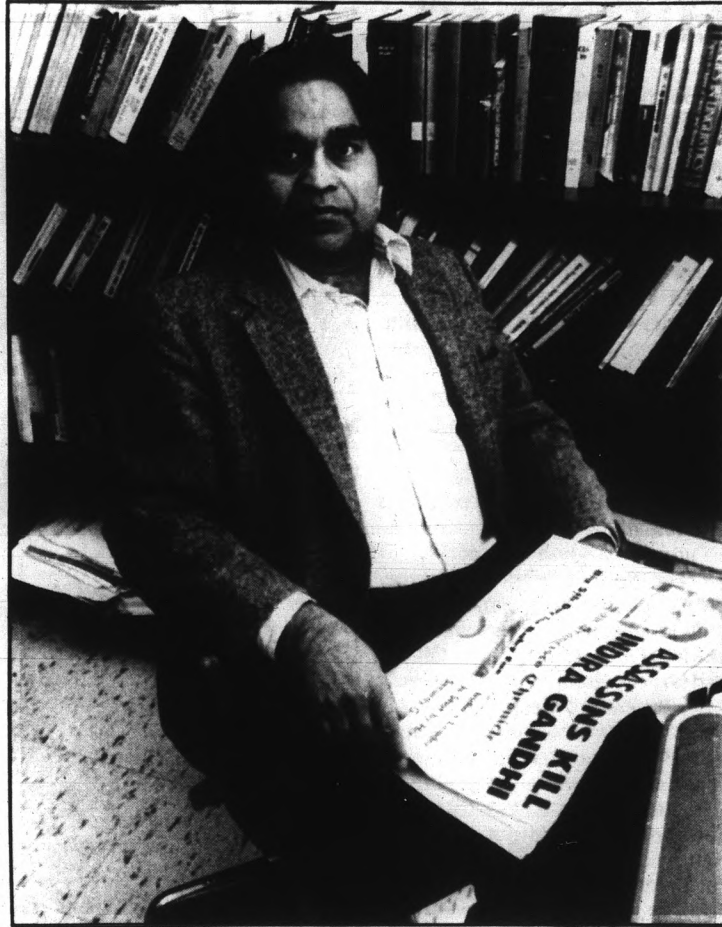
Khanna has relatives still living in India. Some of her fears are for them. "There's so much uncertainty about the future. What will happen to the Sikhs?"

Mukund Untawale, an International Relations professor at SF State, said, "I am anticipating emotional reactions and repercussions against the Sikhs." Untawale emigrated to the United States from India 25 years ago.

Although he spoke of the assassination of Ghandi as a tragedy, Untawale also criticized Ghandi's wisdom as a political leader and the ability of her son (Rajiv Ghandi, sworn in Wednesday as interim prime minister) to be a strong leader.

"Things should not have come to this," he said, referring to the invasion of the Golden Temple. "If you don't show wisdom you end up using force. He (Rajiv Ghandi) has not demonstrated that he is qualified to take on the leadership of India," said Untawale.

Jain takes a long-term view of the assassination. "India has been through these things before; Mahatma Ghandi was assassinated at the



Professor Jagdish Jain yesterday expressed uncertainty about India's future.

By Philip Liborio Gangi

hands of a Hindu, one of his own is a terrible tragedy, but we've been people. Mrs. Ghandi's assassination through it before," said Jain.

## Alarcon

Continued from page 2

duced Alarcon's bail from \$500,000 to \$5,000 because police had not come up with any evidence linking Alarcon to the homicide, and also because of his standing in the community.

Police initially said that witnesses from the Polk Street area, had "positively identified" Alarcon as the driver of an orange Jeep-type vehicle that Gomez was seen getting

into at 12:30 a.m. Sept. 22, 10 hours before his body was found.

These witnesses seem unreliable in light of White's confession to the Gomez murder.

White, 42, told police he was obsessed about finding his estranged lover the night he picked up Gomez on Polk Street.

"I was just getting sick of it, the pressure and tension so I took him

out there (Golden Gate Park). We had sex, and then I got rid of him," he said.

White also confessed to killing and dismembering the body of 18-year-old Larry Gaines, and of a sexual assault against a 22-year-old man.

Police said the confession cleared Alarcon as the suspect in the murder.

"Having known him for eight

years, we knew that he did not have the type of character to do the things he was charged with," said Gonzales.

Police say that Alarcon can still be rearrested if the 13-year-old boy, described as a "street hustler" by Alarcon's lawyer, ever turns up.

Alarcon, who earlier filed a motion of discrimination against police, is considering a lawsuit against the police department.

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# Headlines

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# Anti-apartheid measure aims at SF investments

By Ruth Snyder

Although there were no opposing arguments to San Francisco's Proposition J in the voter's handbook, Julianne Malveaux, sponsor of the bill and an SF State economics professor running for city supervisor, said it will not be an easy win.

Proposition J calls for the withdrawal of all city money invested in firms dealing with in South Africa until apartheid is abolished and blacks receive equal status as citizens of South Africa.

Apartheid is the policy of segregation and political and economic discrimination against non-European groups in South Africa.

"The San Francisco city retirement fund has approximately \$250 million invested in companies like IBM, IT&T, Coca Cola, Gillette and Crocker Bank," said Malveaux.

Opponents to Proposition J say San Francisco's \$250 million is such a small amount that its withdrawal will have no effect on the South African economy. They also say city governments should not make foreign policy.

"I realize that as a city San Francisco sometimes gets too involved in foreign affairs, but this is our money. We are supporting apartheid with it. I'm not talking about some kind of abstract statement," said Malveaux.

She said 14 cities and five states have passed similar bills. Quoting ex-Prime Minister Vorster of South Africa, she said "...Every foreign dollar that comes in is a brick that shores up apartheid."

"I want to tear down 250 million bricks," said Malveaux.

In a letter to the San Francisco Examiner Tuesday, Malveaux scolded the paper for opposing Proposition J. She reminded them that a week earlier the Examiner had "lavished praise on Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu for his courageous opposition to apartheid."

Although it is treason for any South African to advocate divest-



Julianne Malveaux, sponsor of Proposition J.

ment — pulling out funds — as a protest to apartheid, Bishop Tutu, a South African, has said, "Investment in South Africa is a moral as well as an economic issue."

Tutu has not specifically asked people to divest their money but he heads the South African Council of Churches which supports the worldwide campaign to divest funds from companies active in South Africa.

Malveaux is considered unlikely to win the election. The Bay Guar-

dian gave her a cautious endorsement on Oct. 24, saying "she has a lot of work to do before she can make any serious attempt to gain elective office. We are endorsing her in the hope that she will use this campaign to kick off a promising political career."

At SF State, Malveaux has received the endorsements from faculty members in the School of Ethnic Studies, the Women's Studies Program and the Department of Anthropology.

## Opinion

### Letters

All letters to Phoenix must be signed and accompanied by writer's name, address and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be printed, but writers may request that their names be withheld for compelling reasons. Phoenix reserves the right to edit letters for space and taste. Phoenix welcomes readers' opinions.

### Vote for life

Editor,

If you have been watching television lately, you cannot help but notice an abundance of political commercials. In one of these commercials, President Reagan says the election next Tuesday is a clear-cut choice between "having the courage and initiative to move forward" or returning to "the failed policies of the past."

As a concerned student, I urge you to heed President Reagan's message because it makes sense. This election is one in which the American populace will have the clearest choice in 50 years.

The result of this election may mean that we move forward, seeking to establish peaceful relations around the world, or "return to the failed policies of the past," by fighting another Vietnam in Nicaragua. It may mean moving forward to save humanity by negotiating a verifiable nuclear freeze, or it may mean going backwards, back to fighting "the war that will end all wars," only this time, it will not just end all wars, but all life as well. Yes, this election may mean moving forward to challenge the future, to "dream of doctors dedicated to public health, not private wealth," instead of mortgaging and hocking that future by creating the biggest deficit in the history of humankind.

So once again, I urge you to look to the future, to build a society bas-

ed on equality, opportunity and social justice. Next Tuesday, go to the polls and retire the backward, reactionary policies of Ronald Reagan. Choose progress, not regress. And then, the failed policies of the past, the devastation of Reaganism and Reaganomics may be remembered only in the pages of history, beside other failed policies of the past: the failures of the KKK, the failures of Hitler's Third Reich, etc. ... On Nov. 6, exercise your vote, choose the human race over the nuclear race and let's move forward and make progress.

David Yan

### Dream house

Editor,

Fraternal living doesn't exist at SF State along with much of a school spirit. Our dorm system is adequate, but the heritage and sense of belonging that can come from learning the ways of the Greek fraternity/sorority lifestyle should be an option a complete university has to offer.

It would be a worthwhile regression into the development of college life at SF State if the alumni could spend a few million dollars on a block of houses on Junipero Serra Boulevard. To stay more along the lines of our school, maybe a few places in the Castro, or just a bunch of flats on Haight and Fillmore even. An investment in equality, liberty, fraternity.

James Tsangares

### Rat rights

Editor,

I must take offense at the cartoon your paper printed in the last issue (Oct. 25) depicting laboratory rats "playing dead." Laboratory animals go through ordeals of unthinkable suffering augmented by fear and an alien environment. Their plight is not a joke. They do not "play dead" — they die.

Anna Lapotre

### Welfare cuts

Editor,

The Salvation Army, like other voluntary social service agencies, is concerned about a careful scrutiny of welfare abuse. But we strongly question Proposition 41 as a method of reform.

Seniors and disabled, suffering a 36 percent cut in medical care benefits, will be badly hurt if this proposition passes. Many of them are already experiencing detrimental effects of bad teeth from poor nutrition and lack of proper hygiene and dental care. If Proposition 41 passes, we anticipate seeing many more people with health problems who do not have adequate resources to care for them.

Aid to Families with Dependent Children would be cut by more than half if the proposition passes — reducing the payment for single parents with two children from \$555 to \$222 a month. In such cases, the acute need for low-cost housing would be dramatically brought into focus. In San Francisco, for instance, where even Tenderloin hotel rooms cost \$282 to \$303 a month, the ranks of "homeless" would certainly swell significantly. In some areas, we anticipate the possibility of as much as a 200 percent increase in requests for emergency housing. The Salvation Army and other voluntary social service agencies cannot possibly meet that increased need. Shelters are already filled to capacity.

If Proposition 41 passes, it is clear that The Salvation Army would be called upon to provide emergency assistance far beyond our resources. We are particularly concerned about areas throughout California where local government would not be able to supplement state welfare grants.

Ray Robinson, Lt. Colonel  
Divisional Commander  
Salvation Army

## CLASSIFIEDS

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cerebral palsy is a functional disorder capable of destroying one's life. Find out more about this disorder and how to deal with it. Sun. 3:30 am on GreenRoom, 610 KFRC

AS Perf. Arts presents "The Trouble With Harry" (Hitchcock classic), today at 4 pm & 7 pm, in the Barbary Coast

Ski Squaw, Jan. 14-18, 1985, 5 days lift tickets, deluxe condos, transportation, only \$232.00 per person. Info. Tom. 874-4223, John. 468-2530

"The Black Stallion", presented by the Equestrian Club. Fri. Nov. 9 at 3 pm in the Union Depot

Center for Student Advocacy can give referrals and info about your student rights. All discussion confidential. M112B. 469-2465, hrs posted

Boat Dance! 11/10/84, 9 pm-1 am, Pier 39. Join the Phi Sigs & have a blast! Tickets at SU Info. desk.

FREE tonight! FREE live music! FREE in the Union Depot! ... Jimmy Baker... Free rock, 5-7 pm! FREE.

BIGGER THAN BIG FOOTBALL, Monday Nits in the Union Depot. FREE! Big Screen TV. Goes great with Beer & Chips

NEW PAINTINGS on display Nov. 2, in the Art Gallery. MAE DAY's works can be seen downstairs in the SU

SCHOLARSHIPS! SCHOLARSHIPS! Scholarships! College Bown is a knowledge Trivia Competition. Sign-up this week at the Info. Desk. In-tramurals begin Nov. 12th.

Watch the Returns! Election Day Party Tuesday, Nov. 6th, 5:30 pm, SF Hill, Jewish Student Center. Call for info. 333-4922

CPR Training, Sun. Nov. 4th and Sunday, Nov. 18 6 to 10 pm, SF Hill. Reservations required by 11/2/84. 333-4922, \$10.00.

Self-participation in Plato's Sophists. The speaker is John Driscoll. HLL 266, Nov. 5th, 4:10 pm, sponsored by The Philosophy Club.

Living Yoga and Politics presented by the Students of Sri Chinmoy. Nov. 2, at 3 pm, in HLL 268.

AYN RAND discussion group meets twice monthly. Call Jeff, 673-6338, eves.

Problems with Financial Aid? We want to hear your horror stories. Contact Ariene Cordero, Associated Students Legislature, x2321.

Talk to God! BSU fellowships every Tuesday at 2 in SU B112. Bible studies also. Call x3980 for further info.

CABLE 35 offers innovative programs such as "Tuesday", "Room Service", "News-35", Guitar Lessons and more! So take a fresh look at Cable 35.

Re-entry Brown Bag-an opportunity to network, share concerns and experiences. Wed. noon, OAD 212. Bring your lunch.

Vote Mondale-Ferraro, Nov. 6! Help Young Democrats get out the vote, call 775-0163! Stop the threat to YOUR education.

To relieve STRESS, Temporary Insanity is highly recommended. For more information, go to the Barbary Coast on Friday Nov. 2.

EROS presents a program entitled parents as sex educators. Tuesday, Nov. 13, 3:30-5:30 pm, SU Rms. A-E. 469-2325.

### EMPLOYMENT

Wanted: Driver. Disabled woman seeks student to work 5-20 hours per week. Must have car and be reliable. 469-0613.

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STOP DREAMING! You can work in motion pictures. Call (805) 687-6000, ext. F-2663. For info.

### FOR SALE

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12' Refrigerator, \$100, or b.o. Copy machine, \$50/b.o. Call John at 386-1862.

Peavey Bass Amp 200w, "VTA-400 Super Festival", "Acoustic-201", cabinet with twin 15" speakers and horn. Both pieces, \$350/b.o., 921-6591.

Summer Management Program. Supervisory and project-oriented management positions with PACIFIC BELL. For more info: Career Center, 469-1761.

Temporary Insanity memberships for sale, Friday in the Barbary Coast. 10 to 3, Nov. 2.

GRAFFITI. OFF THE WALL—Graffiti of San Francisco. "A state-of-the-art volume"—S.F. Chronicle. SFSSU graffiti featured. \$3.50, La Paloma Press. 1337, 12th Ave., SF. 94122.

### HEALTH

Women's Health Self-Care Workshop. Explore basic issues in self-care for women. Wed. Nov. 7, 2 pm at Student Health Center.

Make a Healthy Change! Lifestyle/health risk assessment workshops, Student Health Center, Friday, Nov. 2, 11 am, Nov. 14, noon.

STUDENT DENTAL/OPTICAL PLAN. Enroll now! Save your teeth, eyes and money too. For information and brochure, see A.S. office or call (408) 371-6811.

### LOST

Prescription Sunglasses. In soft cover, navy, flowered case. On Sat., 10/20 in the Library. Call 854-8149, reward.

Prescription Sunglasses. Black case, red framed, 10/22, HLL 2nd floor. Reward. No questions asked. Please. 381-1436. Anytime.

### PERSONALS

Wanted: Blond, Blue-eyed, Asian woman for dancing, adventures, movies, hot tubs. Complementing energies bring good fortunes. Dreams yield reality. 333-1255.

NEEDED Information regarding the contents of Lava Lamps, (circa 1969). Call Richard, 681-2377.

TEMPORARY INSANITY. I love you and I can't live without you. See you Friday in The Barbary Coast. Nov. 2.

### RIDE NEEDED

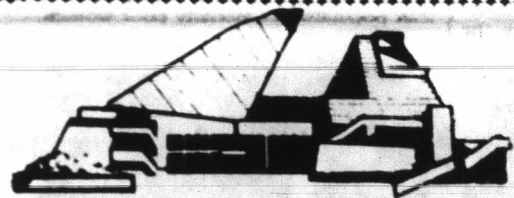
I live one mile from campus. I need a ride home Tuesdays and Thursdays after 6:15 pm. Mia Lord, 587-0600.

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[Candidates Name]

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Phoenix endorses...

This Tuesday San Francisco voters will go to the polls to decide the fate of a wide range of ballot measures.

Probably the most controversial state measure before the voters is Prop. 41. Its basic premise is to bring down the high cost of California welfare to the national average for welfare payments.

The problem with this kind of logic is that California is a special place. We need a special welfare system — one to match the high cost of living in West Coast cities. This proposition would drastically cut the amount of welfare people now receive and cause great hardship. **Vote No on Prop. 41.**

Prop 27, if approved, would provide funds for the clean up of hazardous waste sites. It is necessary for California to take the initiative on the problem of hazardous waste because the federal government has failed to clean up such sites in the state. **Vote Yes on Prop 27.**

Prop. 36, also known as "Son of Prop. 13" would amend Prop 13 in such a way as to place even stricter restrictions on property taxes. Passage of this measure would benefit large property owners the most at the expense of billions in revenues for schools, state and local governments. **Vote No on Prop 36.**

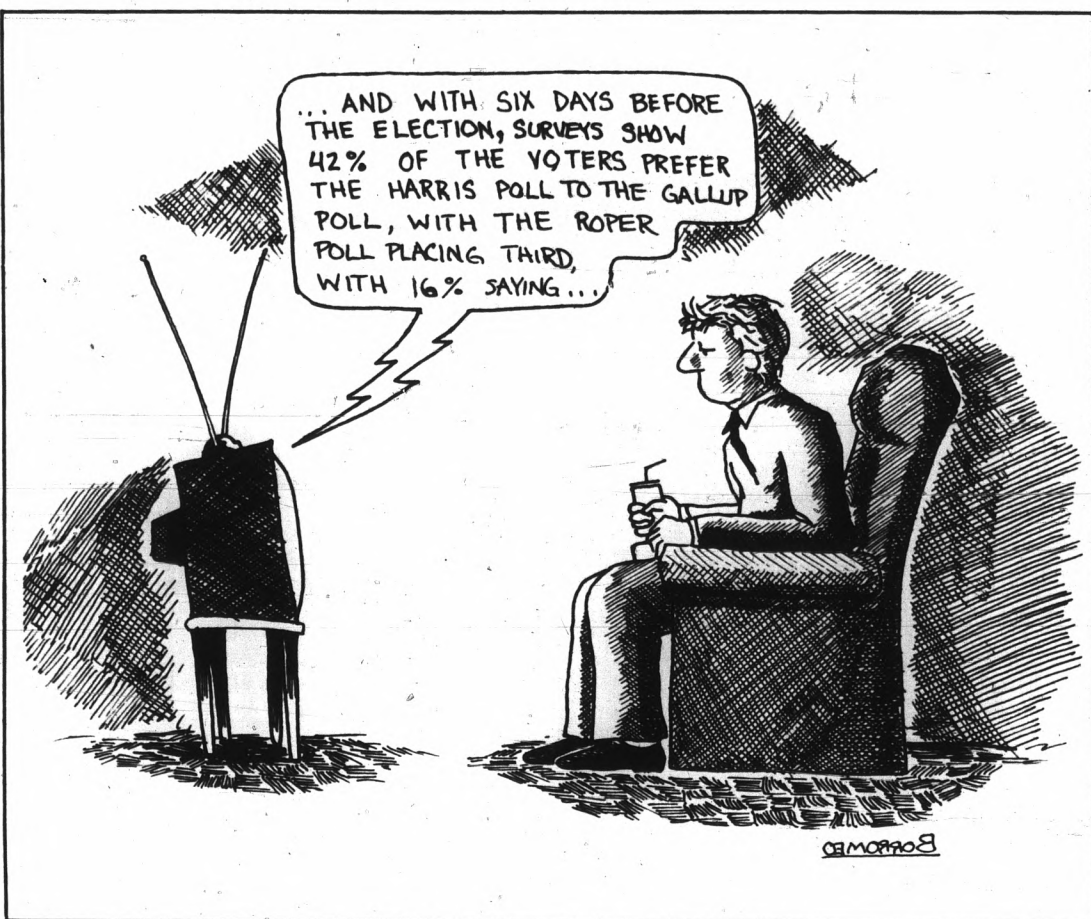
Prop 39 is a measure that would remove from the Legislature the authority to reapportion districts every 10 years and give it to a panel composed of retired court justices. Supporters say that a panel of retired judges would be nonpartisan when they draw up the districts. However, Phoenix believes that judges are people too, and there is no reason to think that they would be non-partisan. But there is reason to think that retired judges would be less accountable to the people that elected members of the state Legislature. **Vote No on Prop 39.**

Prop 37 would establish a state lottery in California with the proceeds to benefit state education. While the idea of increasing funding for education is a laudable one, it would come at the cost of encouraging people to gamble. This proposition would put the state into the business of encouraging and profiting from people gambling and losing their wages. **Vote No on Prop 37.**

Prop 40 would limit contributors and contributions to candidates running for state offices. This would limit the ability of contributors to elect a candidate based on an overwhelming amount of contributions rather than the people supporting a candidate's positions. **Vote Yes on Prop 40.**

Prop 38 would urge that federal law be changed so that voting materials would be printed only in English. This would effectively disenfranchise many new Americans who have not had a chance to learn English. **Vote No on Prop 38.**

City Prop J will decide if San Francisco will adopt an official policy that no municipal pension funds will be invested indirectly in South Africa. Phoenix believes that white minority government there should not be supported with our tax dollars. **Vote Yes on Prop J.**



## Running off the cliff

By Karen Jeffries

In the cold, northern regions of this country exists a small rodent known as a lemming. Now, lemmings are bewildering creatures who, every several years, frantically mass-migrate in search of food, often resulting in mass suicide marches into the sea.

Suddenly these rodents lose all sense and follow a leader they believe knows the answer to the hunger problem. They don't question the leader — no caucuses or discussions or primaries are held — they just follow, and face whatever comes with the same blind belief that starts their little paws running in the first place.

The lemming is a perfect symbol for American voters who imitate the same destructive behavior, following a leader who will satisfy their hunger for leadership in this country.

Some of the lemmings follow a leader known as President Ronald Reagan, the king lemming of the Republican Party. Reagan's lemmings love money, are probably rich and white and staunchly guard the old stereotype of the white man as leader, breadwinner, head honcho, and general, dogmatic know-it-all.

Some lemmings follow a leader known as candidate Walter Mondale, the trailing underdog who heads the Democratic Party. Mondale's lemmings love money too, but they hold better ideals than the Republican lemmings because they believe in equality for all lemmings, basic civil rights and compromise. They strive to change belief in stereotypes they know they can live without because they know that change is what this country was founded on and is what this country needs to prosper — not constipated, regurgitated ideals.

The vast difference between the groups is that the Democrats are willing to and do include the other side's concerns for a safer, saner America. But the Republi-

cans do not. They only want *their* morals, *their* ideals and *their* power to remain predominate — stagnant stereotypes that are easier to live with because they are familiar. Change, the unknown, is out of the question because it involves too much thinking. Intellectualism is not seen among the majority of Reagan's lemmings. He likes them that way because they think exactly the way he thinks. Keep thinking a gun in every house, a pregnant woman in every kitchen and a guard dog at every gate, and no problem.

His lemmings love it. Reagan's their guy because he explains and presents things simply — do it his way and no questions asked. They like their controlled environment and a leader who doesn't challenge individual integrity and intelligence and whom they can thank for the rise of American patriotism as they fall into the sea.

But the king lemming is smart. He knows his followers will trail behind him no matter what because he's got them by their blinders.

Mondale's lemmings make for a more interesting, fiery migration. They're the ones who recognize the changing thought of this country, which exists among a small handful of mostly educated, hard-working people who are prone to idealism and frustrated optimism. They too will fall into the sea, thanking their leader for patriotism, but it's a new patriotism full of destiny, hope and reality.

As the lemming due date approaches, watch the creatures in action. Watch the hopes and fears and anger when one lemming group takes hold and starts the herd running into the sea, leaving the old group sulking and angry on their lonely cliff. Watch how the losers must lawfully follow their adversaries into the sea as well, arguing at every step. But also watch how they aptly tread water for the next four years.

Amazing creatures, these political lemmings. The real ones would be proud.

## CIA: 'Position of privilege'

By Geoffrey Smith, journalism student.

President Reagan's condemnation of the CIA manual that recently appeared reeks of sham. The 44-page booklet, which instructs Nicaraguan rebels on the tactics of terrorism, is standard fare for an agency known for its ruthless cloak-and-dagger operations.

The CIA's claim that this manual — which includes particulars on how to kidnap and kill officials — was written by "an overzealous freelance" has about as much credibility as Reagan's hemming and hawing about this misdeed in the latest debate. The official explanations are as believable as former President Richard Nixon's notorious "I am not a crook" statement during Watergate.

Of course, no one in the mainstream media will dare raise the real issue of importance that arises from this latest revelation of CIA treachery — namely, just what is the purpose of this agency and is it effecting this purpose? Instead, the event is reported as being, at worst, the responsibility of CIA Director William Casey. If that is established, Casey will likely become Washington's latest scapegoat and the media will have dutifully executed its foreign policy role as government mouthpiece.

In an editorial on Oct. 19, the San Francisco Chronicle chided the CIA for the booklet and praised Reagan for ordering an investigation into the matter. Who does the writer think we are — morons without memory of recent history?

Numerous news accounts appeared in 1975 documenting the CIA's involvement in assassination attempts on no less than eight foreign leaders, including Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic (1964), and Ngo Dinh Diem of Vietnam. Since then, several former CIA agents (Philip Agee, John Stockwell, Ralph McGee, et. al.) have written books and spoken out about the agency's brutal activities.

A cursory examination of the historical record reveals the CIA's role in training the security forces (i.e. death squads) of many Latin American nations, its assassinations of democratically elected leaders, its disinformation campaigns, and its clandestine cooperation with some of Hitler's henchmen during the 1950s.

Ralph McGee, in his book "Deadly Deceits: My 25 Years in the CIA" shatters the myth of the CIA as an intelligence-gathering agency. He calls it a "covert arm of the presidency" which "acts largely as an anti-intelligence agency, producing only that information wanted by policymakers to support their plans" and suppressing anything contrary.

The main function of the CIA, writes McGee, is not to gather intelligence but to benefit the wealthy in the United States by installing foreign rulers friendly to U.S. corporate interests, training and equipping their police military, and otherwise helping foreign elites "kill, torture, and impoverish their own people to maintain their position of privilege." All of which helps a wealthy U.S. elite maintain its privileged status.

Needless to say, Ronald Reagan and his cohorts are quite wealthy. He is also perhaps the most gung-ho president when it comes to enlarging the CIA's budget and granting it boundless power. On Dec. 4, 1981, Reagan became the first president ever to formally authorize the CIA to spy on U.S. citizens, totally outside its original mandate, which was merely to gather intelligence abroad.

After licensing the CIA to conduct domestic surveillance, on April 2, 1982, Reagan issued Executive Order 12356, severely limiting the public's access to government documents — especially CIA documents.

In this context, it doesn't matter much whether or not Reagan knew about the ugly manual written for the Contras in Nicaragua.

Reagan is familiar with the CIA's tactics, and while murder and terror are customary for Washington administrations, Reagan is the first president to brazenly unleash back-alley skulduggery as a foundation of U.S. foreign policy.

Last April, Reagan signed National Security Decision Directive 138, authorizing the United States to pre-emptively attack "potential terrorists" at home and abroad, and to carry out retaliations against "terrorist attacks."

This administration's indignant hue and cry about terrorism stinks of gross hypocrisy. A good start on ending terrorism would be to disband the CIA and appoint a Nuremberg-type tribunal to try Reagan, Bush, and top CIA officials for their complicity in the murder of thousands of Nicaraguan citizens over the past four years.

## 'Packing' and intolerance

By Phillip Epps

Basic individual rights that were fought hard for in the struggles of the 1960s may be thrown out by a new breed of longhorn conservative judges in the Reagan Era.

Historians may look back on this particular period as a crucial pivoting point when some subtle and some not-so-subtle changes were made in how the government treats its citizenry.

Disturbing changes may come about as the U.S. Supreme Court goes through a metamorphosis during the next four years. If two or more justices retire or die in office, the winner of the upcoming election will have the extraordinary opportunity to appoint members whose beliefs are consistent with his own.

The much-touted "packing" of the court with hardline conservatives, which will occur if Ronald Reagan wins the election, will have a substantial impact on the lives of ordinary citizens for many years to come.

The landmark decision of Roe vs. Wade in 1973 that made abortion constitutional was one of the most controversial messages in favor of personal rights to come out of the Supreme Court.

Now, however, the conservatives and fundamentalists who make up the New Right are pressuring the court to reverse that decision. The ultimate question the court must again answer is how much freedom a person has over her or his body. Does the state have the authority, moral or otherwise, to dictate measures that affect a woman's personal right to decide whether to have children?

"Insofar as women, under the existing division of labor between the sexes, are the ones most affected by pregnancy, since they are the ones responsible for the care and rearing of children, it is women who must decide about contraceptives, abortion and childbearing," wrote Rosalind Petchesky in her book, "Abortion and Women's Choice: The State, Sexuality and Reproductive Freedom."

In other words, rich, conservative men in high public office should not be the ones to decide the essence of legislation regarding reproduction. Women have children so women should decide their own direction.

In the United States, more than 1.5 million abortions are performed each year. A reversed abortion ruling will affect a considerable portion of the American population, especially poor women.

Other infringements on liberty that may come from the top down in the near future include a myriad of often taken-for-granted freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. Freedom of religion is not directly in danger, but the possibility of fusing government with Moral Majority religious beliefs is already evident. This could change the secular makeup of the government demonstrably and allow high-level decisions to filter through religious moralists such as Jerry Falwell.

People for the American Way, a new group of political moderates attempting to curb the New Right's encroachment on personal freedoms and liberties, is becoming a voice for mainstream people who feel a threat from the severe change.

"A climate of intolerance is growing in our country, as extremists seek to impose their narrow views on all of us. As Americans, we have both the right and the responsibility to exercise our freedoms and to defend our diversity," states a brochure by the group.

The group staunchly opposes censorship. The brochure pictures a book-burning in May 1982 in Minnesota and tells the story of a Texan couple who have been the "most successful public school censors" in the country. With a 20-year monopoly on textbook selection in Texas, the "censors" — Mel and Norma Gabler — have said, "As long as schools continue to teach abnormal attitudes and alien thoughts, we caution parents not to urge their children to pursue high grades and class discussion..."

## Last chance

Having Halloween a week before the national elections and all the strange events that keep mysteriously happening may be an indication of trouble. I believe the following are bad omens:

- The executions of two Southern men for murder.
- The possible execution of a woman next week. She would be the first woman to be executed in over 20 years.
- Secretary of State George Shultz's speech last week on new anti-terrorism measures being pushed on a global level. Shultz said the United States may be forced to attack terrorists even if innocents would be harmed.
- The assassination of Indira Gandhi, allegedly for revenge of a Sikh temple she ordered attacked. Human beings have suffered enough from the senseless waste of fighting abstract interpretations of dogma, scripture, etc.
- Evangelists and radical anti-nukes are reacting to new fears of nuclear war. Lawrence Livermore Labs — the nation's hotspot for nuclear warfare research — issued a report saying workers could survive a nuclear attack if they are submerged in over three feet of water. That theory is all wet.
- Polls show Reagan is leading by a wide margin, but don't panic now — wait until after the election when the real fun begins.
- And don't forget to vote!

## PHOENIX

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The Phoenix encourages readers to write. Letters may be dropped off in HLL 207 or mailed to "Letters to the Editor," Phoenix, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, CA 94132. Signed letters will be printed on the basis of available space.

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# ELECTION '84

## Campaign clubs wind it up down home stretch

### Demos aim at colleges

By Debi Cicibrik

"By the end of this decade, the quality of American education and research must be second to none. As president, I will propose substantial additional funds to strengthen education. With both our economy and security at stake, this is the worst possible time to slash education. I want to be the president who strengthens America by strengthening our people."

—Walter F. Mondale

Ron Braithwaite, a member of the Young Democrats, a student organization campaigning for Walter Mondale, hopes students will listen to Mondale's proposal on education, which includes increasing funds for Pell Grants and grants for low and moderate-income students.

Under President Ronald Reagan's administration, said Braithwaite, "The education program was dismal. It was severely cut back."

The Young Democrats are affiliated with the National Organization of Young Democrats of America and the College Young Democrats of America and are in the home stretch of the presidential campaign.

The organization began the semester with voter registration, said Young Democrat Gary Moody.

"Now we are educating voters" by providing information on Mondale to students, he said.



By Bill Reardon

Demo volunteers cover SF State with Mondale-Ferraro posters this week.

Members have also been active throughout the community. Braithwaite is a volunteer at Mondale's campaign headquarters in San Francisco. "Last weekend," he said, "I was out canvassing and rang one doorbell and the lady who answered it said, 'Well, you finally made it.' She invited me in and we talked a bit. I left her a poster and when I walked by her house later she came running out the front door and said, 'I am so proud to have it (the poster) in front of my house.'"

Pamela Kossian, president of the Young Democrats, has also been volunteering at campaign headquarters. She has canvassed, rung doorbells and passed out posters for Mondale.

At the Democratic Convention she was a motorcade driver. Before she was chosen, the FBI cleared her with interviews and a check of her driving record.

The Young Democrats has a

total of 25 official members and 40 to 50 volunteers who are also active in the campaign.

Moody attributes the small number of members on a large, liberal campus to apathy. "Not many people on campus are concerned with politics or they do not want to get involved in a political organization."

What if after the dedicated work on the campaign their candidate doesn't win?

"Even if he doesn't win, we've done a real service to the community," said Kossian, "by educating students to the issues. Politics is what controls the country and their (students') lives. Politics is a game and people should play part of the game."

Kossian said the Young Democrats will still be operating after the election, concentrating on issues and on local voter participation.

### Reaganites go for votes

By Bill Reardon

Drumming up support for Ronald Reagan at SF State has not been easy for the United College Republicans.

The heckling, dirty looks and comments the student group receives when setting up its information table outside the Student Union are bad enough. But members are tired of having flyers "ripped down shortly after they are put up," said UCR Chairman Barry Cohen.

Cohen, the San Francisco County youth chairman for the Reagan-Bush campaign, said his group put up a "couple hundred" flyers around the campus one weekend and by Monday only one remained. Another was covered by an anti-Reagan flyer.

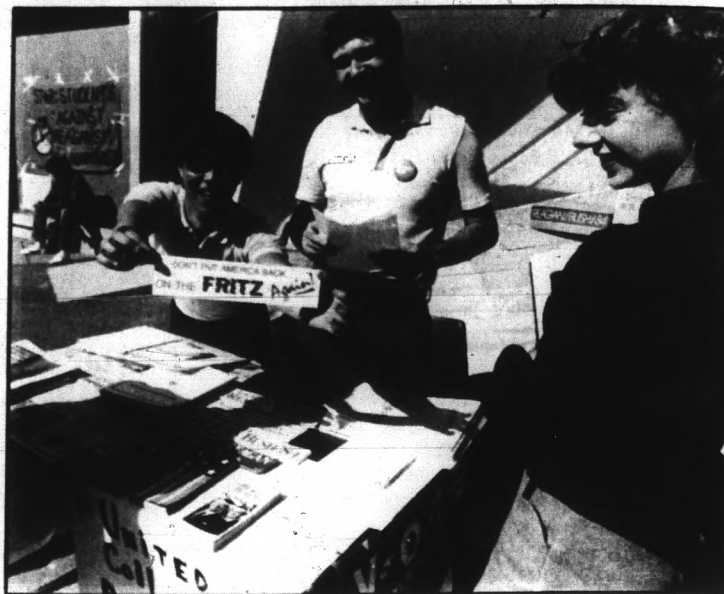
Cohen, who devotes 25 to 30 hours per week to his cause, also coordinates activities of similar groups at the University of San Francisco and SF City College.

He sets agendas for and attends meetings on all three campuses, coordinates campus Republican speaker rallies and "get out the vote" volunteers, gives speeches on the incumbents and spends a lot of time on the telephone.

He also worked with campaign and Secret Service staff during Vice President George Bush's recent San Francisco visit.

Although he enjoys his involvement, "I can't wait till it's over," he said. "I'm exhausted." A political science and history major, Cohen agrees with Reagan that "less government is better government."

"The policies of the Reagan administration are reversing the



By Bill Reardon

United College Republicans show their wares.

abuses of government funding over the last 15 years," he said.

UCR has a campus membership of 128 students and about 20 to 25 people regularly attend the Tuesday meetings. Most regulars spend between five and 10 hours per week in meetings, at the information table and on the telephone.

Some members also work at the downtown campaign headquarters stuffing envelopes, handing out flyers, calling Republican voters and volunteering to supply information about and even transportation to polling places on Nov. 6.

UCR member Jerome Trumpet said his speech, "Blacks Ought to Be Republicans," was received favorably in the 15 churches in Oakland and San Francisco where he spoke in support of the president over the past three months.

International relations major Chris Bolton volunteers for both the Reagan-Bush campaign and UCR even though he is ineligible

to vote because he is not yet 18.

Gary Huckaby went to the Dallas Republican convention as a member of the California youth delegation and joined UCR because he was surprised at "how left this campus is."

"That was an eye-opener," he said, "and it caused me to become even more active in this group." As the election nears, he said, he is devoting all his spare time to the campaign on and off campus, despite the hecklers and the frustration of "disappearing flyers."

Cohen said UCR wants to put a Republican presence on campus.

"We will become a social student organization as well, after the election, with forums on political and social issues," he said. But right now, "The Reagan-Bush campaign is our vehicle to promote Republican ideals on campus."

## Poli Sci master's degree candidates are getting 'practical'

By Darlene Keyer

The class listened intently as Roland Young, a PG&E public affairs representative, explained his company's political involvement.

"Why is PG&E involved in politics?" he asked the class. "Because we recognize that government relations affect how we do business. We're in an environment that forces us to be in the political arena."

And the political arena is exactly what fascinates several SF State students, who are learning about politically active organizations in this country in the course "Seminar of Political Organizations," part of the year-old practical politics concentration for a master's degree in political science.

One of only 10 such programs in the country, the practical politics courses prepare students for careers

in ranging, from campaign staffer to lobbyist to elected official.

The 30-unit program requires a bachelor's degree and includes three core courses on political literature, political research and the American political system.

Students must also complete a seminar on political skills, a how-to course in organizing and managing campaigns and lobbying on political issues.

Kay Lawson, a professor of political science coordinator of the practical politics program, said the program took four years of planning and approval and now has 22 enrolled students.

"Politics is becoming less a world of amateurs," said Lawson. "We want to provide preparation for a student for a career in practical poli-

tics at a higher level of professional training ever available before."

Two hundred members from the political community have formed a practical politics network, in which they share their expertise as guest speakers, advisors or offer student internships. Featured speakers have

been Doris Thomas, aide to Congresswoman Sala Burton, Jane Bergen, member of the State Board of League of Women Voters, Ed Biderman, Grey Panthers, and Agar

Jaicks, former San Francisco Democratic County Committee chair.

Lawson said the political community is very interested in the practical politics program at SF State.

"There is so much negativism toward politics," said Lawson, "that by establishing this program we're saying we know you're out there and we want to produce more like you."

Some students in the program are

now working for politically active organizations or have worked on campaigns but want to increase their political knowledge.

Ed Emerson, a student in the program, has combined the "practical politics" and theory he has learned and now works on five campaigns doing anything from passing out flyers to polling voters.

"Practical politics is part of my life. I enjoy the practical side of the

political world and the program is an opportunity to get a master's degree in what I do," he said.

Lynne Laidlaw left her public affairs job at the Transamerica Corporation last year to enroll in the practical politics program.

"The beauty of the course is that it is geared for a student to pursue the direction he or she wants while enhancing professional skills and academic ability," said Laidlaw.

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# ELECTION '84

## Survey

Continued from page 1

represented by sex and ethnic background in the overall student population. The survey was done by students in the Reporting 300 classes in the Journalism Department.

Out of the 240 polled, 10 percent were not registered; three percent were registered but not voting; and 8 percent were undecided.

"I like Mondale's Norwegian 'get things done' attitude," said 29-year-old psychology major, Phil Jacob. "He pays attention to the basics, rather than image."

Twenty-one year-old Bruce Wheatley, who studies finance, does not agree with Jacob. "When we had hostages in Iran, the spirit in the country was very low," he said. "Now we're on a high and Reagan is responsible for that."

Two surveys released late last week show that SF State is right in line with Harvard and Stanford Universities, who also support Mondale and Ferraro.

In Cambridge, Mass., the Harvard student newspaper, "The Crimson" announced the results of a poll of 4,100 students, 65 percent of the student body. Harvard undergraduates were 61 percent for Mondale and 28 percent for Reagan.

In a sample of 1100 students at Stanford University, the undergraduates voted 56 percent Mondale and 44 percent Reagan. Stanford's graduate business school, rated number one in the country, leaned strongly for Mondale: 60 percent. Reagan received 36 percent. The graduate law school

Carmen Rodrigues, an art major. "I don't know anybody who's voting for that old reptile."

George Gallup, Jr., vice chairman of the Gallup organization, and William Schneider, political consultant with American Enterprise Institute in Washington D.C., shared their views about the young people in this country on "Meet The Press," a television program broadcast last Sunday.

"People in the 18 to 29 age group have had only a brief reference

Jules Witcover, syndicated political columnist with the Baltimore Sun newspaper, said SF State students are not marching in the ranks of the Reagan revolution, and he supports Gallup's theory.

"Today's 18 to 24-year-old students were just becoming politically aware when they were 14 to 20, and Jimmy Carter was president," said Witcover. "The most important event in that period was the Iranian hostage crisis, which was reviewed by many as a national

**Reagan is an actor — when he's given things to say, he says them well. When he has to talk for himself, he proves what an idiot he is.**  
— Cheryl Beck



point, historically," said Gallup. "And that is of the Carter administration, which in the final days was not perceived as very successful."

Schneider said young people are voting for Reagan because "For them the Great Depression wasn't in the 1930s, it was in the 1970s when they entered the labor force." Reagan is the first president to turn things around economically and they appreciate it.

Twenty-five-year-old George Johnson, an SF State psychology major, thinks that Reagan appeals to many people because of his symbolic actions.

"Young people liked it when he invited Michael Jackson to the White House," said Johnson. "He's a showman and people like to

humiliation, especially on the heels of losing the Vietnam war.

"Along comes Reagan with his upbeat appeal of patriotism, symbolized in the way he latched on to the Olympics," said Witcover. His speeches continue to punctuate, "We're going for gold."

"It's a paradox," said the columnist. "An old man providing inspiration for the young."

Mondale says that the Reagan administration cuts student loan programs and deprives women of their educational rights that enables them to participate in special P.E. programs.

Many of the young women athletes participated in the Olympics because they were able to study and prepare through these special programs, he says.

Out of the 240 students polled at SF State, 73, or 30 percent were first time voters: 54 percent were for Mondale, 24 percent were for Reagan, and 22 percent were undecided or not registered. In the 24 to 30 age group, 65 percent want Mondale compared to 20 percent for Reagan. Eight percent were undecided.

Arms control was clearly the most important issue to a plurality of SF State students—by 36 percent, or 87. Of those voting on this issue, 67 percent were for Mondale, and 18 percent were for Reagan.

Twenty-two year-old sociology major, Jose Rojas thinks the arms race is getting out of control. "We not only want a day before, but we

for the young, white male voter that the Democrats have neglected, he said.

Wildovsky said the Democrats, in their appeals to minorities, women and other special interest groups, have not offered anything to young white males. The Democratic leadership has told white males that their role in life is to help those who are worse off than they are, and white males have been offered nothing in return.

Once a substantial majority, white males are now outnumbered by a coalition of minorities, he said. "Maybe white males will become the newest minority."

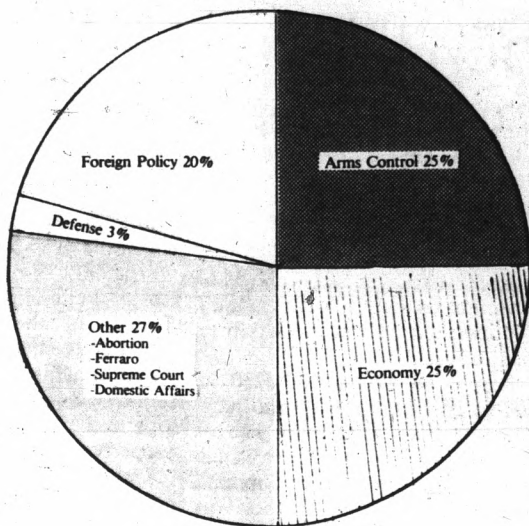
U.C. Berkeley Political Science professor Jack Citrin sees the election as an image contest. "The economy's success has been linked to Reagan and the economic growth that young people are interested in," he said. "Reagan says America is good while Mondale claims America needs change."

The big question about the shift to the Republican Party by the 18 to 24-year-old group is whether it is permanent, the political scientists say.

"An important point is whether the 18 to 24-year-old group identifies with the Republican Party or whether this is just a Reagan vote," Tabb said. "It is critical for the Republican Party whether that younger group begins to see themselves as Republicans in a permanent sense because they are the ones just coming into the political system."

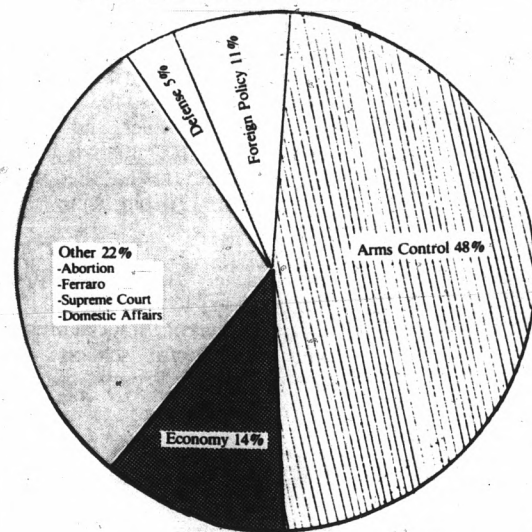
"I'm not certain but I believe we see support and trust in Reagan rather than support and trust in the Republican Party," Citrin added.

### Importance of Issues: men



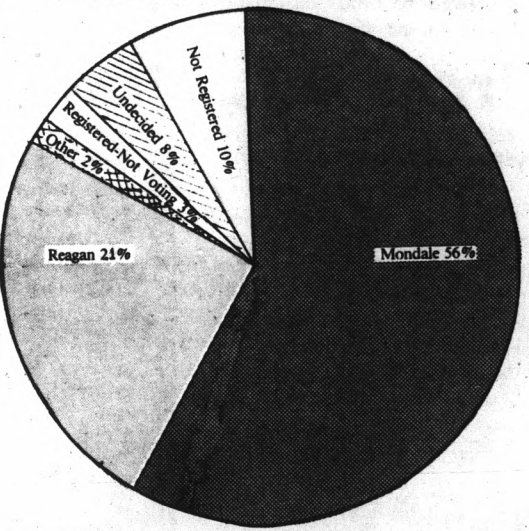
### 1984 Phoenix Election Survey

#### Importance of Issues: women



Women for Mondale 62%  
Women for Reagan 17%  
Men for Mondale 50%  
Men for Reagan 25%

#### SF State Poll Vote: men and women



**"Ferraro is the most important issue because there's never been a woman."**  
— Collin Kratz



was 67 percent for Mondale and 23 percent for Reagan.

These universities are atypical of the political climate of the young voters in this country. Before the second debate Reagan had 71 percent of the nation's youth, according to sources in the Reagan campaign.

"They must be polling a bunch of stupid tube-heads," said 25-year-old

be entertained."

Twenty-one-year-old political science major, Yolanda Piggee thinks that the reason Reagan is doing so well in the polls is because the media is hyping him.

"They want the people to believe he is winning because the media is for Reagan," said Piggee.

## Young voters go to GOP but how long will it last?

By John Alt

Political scientists agree that the majority of voters between 18 and 24 years old will vote for Ronald Reagan on Tuesday out of concern for their economic future.

The number of registered voters in California increased by over 1.5 million since June, according to the Secretary of State's office. No age breakdowns were available, but Republicans registered 720,744 new voters, 8.3 percent more than 660,431 new Democrats registered since June.

However, the voting rate of the 18 to 24 year-old age group has been notoriously bad in past elections, said David Tabb, professor of political science at SF State.

Tabb said the majority of college students prefer Mondale. But he also said that less than 50 percent of young voters are college students.

The majority of 18 to 24 year-olds, though often disagreeing with Reagan on social issues such as abortion, will ignore their objections and vote for their economic self-concerns, he said.

"People trust him... because they believe that he was responsible for changes in the economy between 1980 and 1984," Tabb said.

"Youth has taken a look at this president and seen a positive image and positive results," said Kathy Bow, field representative for the Reagan-Bush campaign in San Francisco.

"Kids were graduating from college under Carter-Mondale unable to get a job."

She said Reagan was responsible for six million new jobs and a decline in the interest rates from 21.5 percent to 13 percent during his term.

A recent New York Times article said inflation declined from 8.9 percent in 1981 to the current 4.2 percent. Unemployment has gone from a high of 10.7 percent in 1982 to 7.3 percent in September, which is about what it was when Reagan took office.

No incumbent president who has moved the country from recession to economic growth has ever been defeated, Tabb said.

Sandra Powell, also a professor of political science at SF State, agreed that the healthy economy is Reagan's main attraction. "The Republicans are able to say to the people 'Look we promised you a better economy and we've got it.'"

At the same time she said it was "pretty conclusive that the Hart vote has not gone to Mondale or the polls would be different."

A spokesperson at the Mondale-Ferraro campaign headquarters said it is impossible to know if the Hart vote went to Reagan. "The political scientists nine times out of 10 are wrong. They have been in the past and they will continue to be," she said.

Powell guesses that Reagan may benefit from a "bandwagon effect." She said the polling after an election has consistently shows that more people claim to vote for the winner than actually do. "Everyone wants to be on the winning side," she said.

Prosperity while in office, rejection of Carter and the personality of Reagan have combined to attract new young voters to Reagan this year, said Aaron Wildovsky, a professor of political science and public policy at UC Berkeley. The Republican Party has made a place

want to have a day after too."

Almost twice as many women than men said the arms race is the most important issue. Forty eight percent of women compared to 25 percent of the men polled placed it as their main concern.

Nationally, on the issue of leadership, Reagan is as strong among the 18 to 24 age group, as any group. However, this was not reflected in the SF State survey, where only 3 percent picked leadership as the most important issue.

While many students mentioned the merits of Geraldine Ferraro as Walter Mondale's running mate, only 3 percent thought she was the most important issue.

Stephanie Willis, an 18-year-old P.E. major, likes the idea of a woman in the White House.

"If Ferraro was running for president, I would vote for her," she said.

Tony Carino, 19-year-old business major, is hesitant about Ferraro. "With a woman vice-president, some crazy woman might try to assassinate Mondale to put Ferraro in the president's chair."

Of other issues on the questionnaire, 4 percent thought defense the most important issue, 2 percent picked supreme court appointments, and 7 percent picked other domestic issues.

Recent polls favor Reagan. The ABC News/Washington Post Poll, released last Thursday, gave Reagan 54 percent and Mondale 42 percent. The recent Harris Survey showed that Reagan was ahead of Mondale 56 to 42 percent. The Gallup Poll, taken Oct. 26 to Oct. 28, gives Reagan 57 percent of the vote and Mondale 40 percent. Of those polled, 56 percent of the 18 to 29 year old group were for the Reagan/Bush ticket, while 44 percent for Mondale/Ferraro.

Associated Press, in a release last Sunday, announced that its correspondents in 50 states had concluded that Reagan is ahead in 40 states with 426 electoral votes.

Mondale is ahead in Minnesota and the District of Columbia with a total of 13 electoral votes. Nine states are rated at a toss-up now—Hawaii, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

A poll of the nine University of California campuses revealed that students at six of the campuses favor Walter Mondale. SF State students, the six UC student bodies also said the arms race was the most important issue in the election.

Phoenix wishes to thank all of John Burks' reporting classes for participating in these surveys.

## Phantom's political philosophy: 'North Dakota doesn't exist!'

By The Phantom

Last episode I addressed that universal concern: affairs of the heart. I direct you now away from the heart to a spot much lower in the human anatomy.

The stomach. Mine in particular. It's churning now, as I contemplate the oncoming election frenzy that has seized the masses. I'm caught up in a maelstrom of conflicting ideologies, not all of them comprehensible.

So it is not with apology but resignation that I wear the badge of the politically ignorant. Oh, I've tried to make sense out of the various dogmatic rumblings that assault me from the left, the right, and from somewhere behind. But still I'm left wondering what any of this stuff means.

Do you remember the Conservative Gumbly Party? I do. And that, I'm not afraid to admit, is the extent of my political expertise. The Conservative Gumbly Party (CGP) was a student slate that ran for power at UC Berkeley a few years ago on the platform that North Dakota doesn't exist.

The CGP said it could locate neither natives nor visitors of that state. And South Dakotans traveling north invariably ended up in Canada, they added.

North Dakota, they said, was but one link in a chain of clever deceptions. Twenty-two other states were also fictitious, and the United States consisted in fact of only 27 states. They argued further that this led to a surreptitious skewing of the electoral college vote.

Consequently, the CGP concluded, Ronald Reagan should never have become president.

I've since met a lot of people who arrived at the same conclusion using different arguments. They quoted texts and pointed to charts. They brought out indexes and liberal spokesmen. Look at Reagan's stand on civil rights, they said. Look at his stand on human rights. On nuclear arms. On national resources. I looked, but only one thought stood out above the rest. Only one angry, discordant view screamed for my attention:

North Dakota doesn't exist! How could this have happened? Who could have been so bold, so ingenious as to fabricate half a world superpower?

And who knew the truth? The Russians? The Chinese? The Spartacus League?

And what other states had been fabricated? Was that really Hawaii I visited two summers ago, or a sound lot in Burbank? Where did live Maine lobsters come from? How

about Florida citrus? If the bulk of American potatoes comes from Washington state, what does that say about Idaho, the so-called potato state?

Mondale claims to be from the Midwest. Now there's a region that's always seemed unreal to me. And what about Ronnie? If Hollywood could fabricate the Hawaiian Islands, how difficult could it be for them to create a realistic-looking presidential candidate?

I've been reading polls that place Reagan 15 to 20 points ahead in the race. I demand to know what states those polls were held in!

I've been mulling this over, while the charade continues. The conservatives are plodding; the liberals, ever prodding. I'm reminded of two of my favorite generalities:

"Oh, those liberals — they cannot lead, they will not follow, and they refuse to cooperate."

And the equally acerbic counter: "Oh, those conservatives — too cowardly to fight and too fat to run."

By the way, I finally met someone claiming to be from North Dakota. I was taken aback.

"I didn't think North Dakota existed!" I told him.

"Oh, it exists alright," he said, "but you'd never know it from having lived there."



# ELECTION '84

## Jarvis offers Prop 36 — the 'savior of Prop 13'

By Doug Von Dollen

Proposition 36, like most initiatives authored by veteran tax reformer Howard Jarvis, has created controversy and some strange bedfellows.

The initiative, which is on the Nov. 6 ballot, amends 1978's Proposition 13, a property tax-cutting measure written by Jarvis and Paul Gann that passed by a 2-1 margin.

Proposition 36 would have three major effects:

- Rebate an average of \$250 to \$300 to property owners who have owned their land since 1978. The initiative's sponsors say this money is owed because the state Supreme Court misinterpreted Proposition 13. Initiative sponsors estimate that the proposition would cost taxpayers about \$10.
- Make increases over one percent in fees that cities charge for municipally-owned resources such as water or power subject to a two-thirds vote in a general election.
- Keep cities from using property tax revenues to fund pension plans of municipal employees.

The state Controller's office estimates that in its first two years, Proposition 36 will reduce state revenues by \$100 million, cost the state \$750 million in refunds to taxpayers and reduce local government revenues by \$2.8 billion.

The initiative's supporters say about half the state's property owners would get a refund. Opponents of the initiative say that figure is closer to one-third.

Most of the controversy surrounding the initiative stems from a Jarvis mailing. In August, every property tax payer received an envelope in the mail similar to the one property tax bills are sent in.

Inside was a plea from Jarvis to support his initiative, which he called the "savior of Proposition 13."

Opponents of Proposition 36, which include groups as diverse as Common Cause, Chevron Oil and the state Chamber of Commerce, said the mailing was deceptive and retaliated with a series of commercials featuring a San Francisco actor portraying Jarvis.

A San Francisco Chronicle Poll released Oct. 19 showed public

opinion almost split on Proposition 36, with 33 percent of those polled favoring it, 32 percent opposing it and 15 percent undecided.

Supporters of Proposition 36 like to link their effort to Proposition 13. The pro-36 forces are called The Committee To Save Proposition 13. Save 13 has collected over \$4 million, the most ever for a California initiative.

Jan Meyer, public relations director for the Save 13 campaign, said the initiative is simply an attempt to make public officials and the courts honor the voter's wishes.

Meyer said, "The (California) Supreme Court, in its interpretation of Prop. 13, allowed the state to illegally tax homeowners and 36 would correct that. This initiative closes the loopholes the state has used to keep Proposition 13 from being enacted fully."

Common Cause and the California Teachers Association opposed Proposition 13 fearing it would cause serious cuts in social programs and funding for schools. These groups oppose Proposition 36 for the same reasons.

The state Chamber of Commerce remained neutral in the Proposition 13 fight, but has come out against Proposition 36.

Kay Yu, manager of the government affairs department of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, said her organization "knew Prop. 13 would have some good and bad effects, but property taxes were going out of sight and somebody had to put the brakes on."

But Proposition 36 is going too far, according to Yu. "It bottles up a city," she said. "It cuts cities' then takes away their ability to raise taxes and fees."

Cities, Yu said, will naturally look to the most vulnerable area — business — to raise more money.

Still, cities are expected to take the brunt of the financial impact if Proposition 36 passes.

Clare Murphy determines the budget for San Francisco's municipal employees' pension plans. She has worked closely with other city officials to determine the impact of

Proposition 36 on San Francisco.

Murphy said San Francisco's budget could accommodate Proposition 36 for at least two years but program cuts could occur in the future.

"I hope voters go to the polls realizing their property creates the need for fire fighters and other services the city offers and they realize that any tax cuts will also cut those services," said Murphy.



By Philip Liborio Gangi

Clare Murphy is concerned about the effects Proposition 36 will have on Californians.

## Prop 41: Planned welfare revisions draw bitter words

By Russell Mayer

Proposition 41, a measure its backers say will reform California's public assistance programs, is described by its opponents as a direct attack on the state's elderly, disabled, women and children.

"California has the most expensive welfare system in the United States," said Assemblyman Ross Johnson, R-Anaheim, author of the measure. "It has 10 percent of the nation's population yet it spends 20 percent of the national total of welfare payments."

Johnson said his proposal would cut the program from \$12 billion to \$10 billion and give the legislature 20 months to reform programs.

"Prop. 41 is an initiative that puts the legislature's feet to the fire to force them to do what they should have done all along — reform the system," he said.

The measure would establish a Public Assistance Commission to survey public aid and medical assistance programs in California and other states. The commission would set expenditure limits based on the national average, excluding California, plus 10 percent to account for our higher cost of living.

The two largest assistance programs in California are Aid to Families



By John F. Howes

"If Proposition 41 passes, I don't know what I'll do," said Conch Chavez, 62, of San Francisco. "Medi-Cal pays for my medication and doctors visits."

lies with Dependent Children and California Medical Assistance (Medi-Cal). Opponents of Proposition 41 say the brunt of the cuts will be felt in these programs and not by what Johnson calls "young, able-bodied welfare recipients."

"It's really infuriating," said Beth Steckler, a spokeswoman for Californians Against Proposition 41. "What he's (Johnson) playing is a rhetoric game. He's given the voters cuts, not reform."

Johnson said the opponents of Proposition 41 are using a campaign of fear. "It's a classic diversionary tactic."

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# The candidates and student aid

By Mark Canepa

If President Reagan were to succeed with his plans for student aid this year, at least 4,000 students at SF State will have their financial aid reduced or eliminated by next fall.

That is the estimated number of students who will receive aid through Supplemental Grants, State Student Incentive Grants and National Direct Student Loans at SF State in the 1985-86 school year.

Reagan has called for the elimination of these programs from the federal budget next year as part of a four-year commitment by the administration to reduce aid to students in higher education.

However, Congress — not the president — has the final word on the federal allocation of funds to higher education.

And so far Congress has ignored the president's request to eliminate these programs, which have been included in congressional appropriations as part of the Department of Education's budget for 1985-86.

The issue of financial aid is at the heart of the 1984 presidential candidates' approach to higher education. More than 85 percent of the federal aid to higher education is concentrated into financial aid directly to students.

The contrast between Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale on the issue is a stark one: The Democratic challenger has promised large increases for financial aid. The president is expected to pursue his quest to cut aid.

In 1981 the Reagan administration proposed a 50 percent reduction in student financial aid. Congress rejected that request.

Since then, despite additional attempts by the administration to slash student aid, Congress has increased financial aid each year.

Key targets of Reagan's attempts to cut student aid have been the Pell Grant and Guaranteed Student Loan programs.

Pell Grants are federal grants given outright to college undergraduates on a year-to-year basis. The amount of the award is based on many factors, including the student's family size, family income and family assets.

Guaranteed Student Loans are government-backed and subsidized

low-interest loans obtained through banks, credit unions or savings and loan associations and are available to all students.

The Reagan administration has stated that both programs have become "liberalized" and "excessive" in recent years. Increased contributions from the student, parents and the state are needed to bring these programs under control, according to the administration.

Between 1981 and 1984 Pell Grants increased 12 percent, from \$2.5 billion to \$2.8 billion.

During the same period GSLs increased 13.6 percent, from \$2.2 billion in 1981 to \$2.5 billion in 1984.

These increases in financial aid, however, have not kept pace with the rise in student costs to attend a university.

"It becomes a matter of perspective," said Jeff Baker, director of financial aid at SF State. "I would argue that it isn't that aid has been cut — which it hasn't, but (rather) it has not been increased enough."

Student fees at SF State have increased 233 percent since 1980, from \$101 for students taking six units or more to the current \$336 per semester.

And out of 12,000 applicants for aid last year, 7,700 — nearly one out of every three students at SF State — received financial aid, said Baker, who added that most of those recipients did not get what the financial aid office calculated their needs to be.

"As long as we" don't have enough money for all of the students who apply for aid," he said, "we don't have enough."

Baker also said shrinking funds in grant programs are forcing more students to become totally dependent on student loans. The increase in loans in recent years is because the number of students wanting to go to college has increased and grant programs have not increased in proportion, he said.

Enrollment at SF State has increased nearly 18 percent in the last decade, from 20,885 in the fall of 1974 to 24,535 this semester.

Last year, 4,000 students at SF State received government loans totaling \$11 million, a slight increase over the previous year, said Baker.

The value of financial aid as an issue among college students has not

been lost on Mondale.

Mondale has proposed an \$11 billion hike in federal funding of education (the current level is \$17.5 billion), a sizable chunk of which he has promised to college financial aid.

"It has been a very difficult four years for students of higher education," according to Al Sumberg, national coordinator for education at the Mondale-Ferraro headquarters in Washington, D.C.

"Mondale would make a commitment to bring more students into grant programs rather than into burdensome student loans," said Sumberg. "He does not want students graduating from school thousands of dollars in debt."

"There's nothing wrong in borrowing for your education," said Baker at SF State, "because the student is going to benefit from the education. But to graduate with a bachelor's degree and to have upwards of \$10,000 in loans at 22 or 23 years old, is a bit too much to handle."

But for many students, concedes Baker, the choice is to either take out a loan or forfeit going to college.

"I think the whole future of the United States depends on how well educated the people are," said Pamela Kossian, 20, president of Young Democrats, a political club at SF State. "But funding cuts are making it more difficult for anyone but the wealthy to attend (school)," she said.

Ron Braithwaite, 24, an economics major at SF State and also a Young Democrat member, agrees with Kossian.

"If I'm a talented student I should have as much right to attend a good university as a wealthy student," he said, adding that without his GSL he could not afford to attend SF State.

Barry Cohen, 24, SF State coordinator of United College Republicans, said Reagan's reductions in financial aid are justified. As with other programs from the 1960s, he said, "they were rammed through Congress so rapidly that over the last 18 years Congress kept funding them without adequate checks. They became bloated."

see Higher page 10



Peot A.D. Winans called his new book, "a rewrite of the Bible."

By Craig Chapman

## Author slings satirical psalms

By Diana Moore

Reagan is my savior  
I shall not want  
He maketh me lie down in  
Nuclear Waste  
He leadeth me beside poisoned waters  
He rapeth my soul the earth

— Reagan's Twenty-third Psalm  
A.D. Winans

In 1964, A.D. Winans was one of the few Democrats in the Office of Naval Intelligence. Today he is a prolific self-published poet who has just released a book of anti-Reagan poetry and prose called "The Reagan Psalms."

He began the book two years ago with his Twenty-third Psalm and other satirical poetry, such as the Ten Commandments ("Thou shalt not kill unless employed by the CIA") and the Reagan Beatitudes ("Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall be known as the Moral Majority").

"It was a re-write of the bible," he said. He included quotes from the president and articles about Reagan's religious views in the fledgling book. Before he knew it, he had collected all sorts of Reagan quotes on the environment, on nuclear weapons, on the poor.

"He's an easy target," said Winans.

During an interview at last week's small press book fair at Fort Mason Arts Center, Winans alternated between attacking Reagan and poking fun at him. He related a story told to him by screenwriter Alvah Bessie, one of the original "Hollywood Ten" branded as Communists by Senator Joseph McCarthy.

"Bessie said they used to hang out at the studio canteen and all the writers would look at (Reagan's first wife) Jane Wyman and say 'Why would anyone marry a man like that?'"

He laughed, "Europe can't understand how we could have a second-rate actor as president."

Winans sent the president a copy of "The Reagan Psalms," which features an official White House portrait of President and Mrs. Reagan on its cover.

"I'm sure I'm on the FBI list now," he said.

Winans knows what he's talking about. For nine years, he worked with the office of Naval Intelligence and the Defense Investigative Service, an arm of the Secret Service that Winans said is less classified than on-

ly the CIA, the FBI and the National Security Agency. It was a job he came to in 1964 after a varied background that included military duty in Panama, a sociology degree from SF State, a job as a juvenile probation officer in Modesto, and a stint with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Department of California.

"I was getting tired of sitting around bars drinking, even though I was getting paid for it," he said.

Winans stayed with Naval Intelligence until 1973 when during a background investigation on Richard Nixon's brother Donald, he said, he was told to destroy any information he might uncover about the now infamous committee to Re-Elect the President. He refused, and later resigned.

Winans said he'd like to write a book about this, and unlike most secret service employees, he can. Winans said his superiors forgot to have him sign a standard form that forbids government employees to write about their work.

Much of the book would be "high comedy," said Winans.

"There was one demonstration in Burlingame, protesting Vietnam, with maybe a hundred people. At least 35 or 40 were intelligence agents. I could spot them. There was the Army in their brown cars and the Navy in our blue cars — the FBI in their wing-tipped shoes. All the intelligence guys were out there taking pictures of each other."

Navy Intelligence in San Francisco was especially interested in exposing homosexual officers, said Winans. "We were spending thousands in taxpayers' money following people around the city, seeing if they went into a gay bar."

Since he left the government, Winans has operated Second Coming Press, which publishes one book a year. In addition, this year Winans hopes to finish his first novel, "Screams and Busted Dreams."

From 1975 to 1980, he worked with the San Francisco Arts Commission until it lost funding as a result of property tax cutting Proposition 13.

When asked his view on this year's Proposition 36, called "the savior of Proposition 13" by its author Howard Jones, Winans said, "I'm not a Jarvis fan."

He also criticized Proposition 41, a measure that would cut MediCal and Welfare benefits in California.

"If those two propositions pass, and Reagan gets re-elected, that says something about our country," he said. He sighed, "It's such a 'me' society now. Just me and to hell with someone else."

## Science

Continued from page 1

Keeffe said carbon tetrachloride, which is used in chemistry classes as a solvent to dissolve chemicals uniformly, is considered volatile, "which means it converts into a gas relatively easily."

According to the Merck Index, an encyclopedia of chemicals and drugs, exposure to carbon tetrachloride causes liver and kidney damage, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and headaches.

Another chemical used or produced in SF State lab experiments is hydrogen sulfide gas. The Merck Index indicates that the gas is "extremely hazardous. Collapse, coma and death from respiratory failure may come within a few seconds after one or two inspirations."

The chemical hoods currently located in the Old Science Building are scheduled to be improved as part of a remodeling project which will begin sometime during the spring semester.

Chemistry department instructors are concerned in the Old Science Building that even if the existing cabinet-type fume hoods are brought up to standard, the labs will still need bench-top fume hoods to insure that students and faculty are not exposed to hazardous amounts of toxic fumes.

This problem is already evident in labs inside Thornton and Hensill Halls. The Cabinet-type fume hoods in those labs have proved to be inadequate for an entire class to utilize during experiments.

Five labs in Thornton Hall and

two labs in Hensill Hall will have new bench-top fume hoods installed to improve ventilation sometime in 1986, if the state Legislature and the governor approve funding for the project.

"The danger is a matter of odds," said Keeffe. "The more fre-

quently a person is exposed, the higher the odds are of getting cancer or some other ailment because of the fumes."

But Keeffe also said the odds are slanted in particular cases, because some individuals who may be more sensitive to certain chemicals could be harmed with minimal exposure.

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## Trustees — Stanchi

Continued from page 1

for students taking more than six units and \$342 for students taking six units or less.

In September, the trustees consolidated the Student Services and State University fees into a new fee called the State University fee. They also eliminated a \$36 fee currently charged to students with a four-year degree and increased the number of units (from 5.9 to 6.0) that students could take before paying full-time fees.

As a result, students taking six units per semester next fall will pay \$231 less than what they will pay for those six units this year.

The trustees also handed Deukmejian a special request for maintenance and improvement projects.

According to Lori Erdman of the California State Students Association, the Governor, appointed a special task force, including CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds, to find areas within the CSU system that need urgent improvement.

Erdman said the task force presented the governor with the \$32.8 million request for high priority improvement items, including replacement and upgrading of instructional equipment, building maintenance, removal of asbestos, purchases of telecommunications equipment and major building projects.

Of the \$32.8 million, \$1.9 million dollars has been requested for remodeling and adding to the 31-year-old Arts and Industry Building on campus.

Erdman said two proposals at the meeting received special attention.

In one proposal, the trustees asked for more than \$12 million to deal with issues of minority underrepresentation in the CSU system.

The other proposal focused on during the meeting at upgrading the quality of student teacher education and asked for \$9.7 million to provide for salary incentives for master teachers, model programs and clinical supervisors of student teachers.

## Basketball —

Continued from page 1

by the athletic department even if he or she has dropped or withdrawn from all classes. This is possible because the athletic department routinely determines eligibility only by checking third-week enrollment reports, which are not "binding," according to Registrar Thomas Brown.

Partlow, West and Argo met with Brown and his staff Oct. 22 to find a better way to determine athletic eligibility. West subsequently told *Phoenix* that the athletic department would use fourth-week registration reports in determining eligibility.

At an open forum Oct. 23, President Chia-Wei Woo called Welch's ineligibility "an isolated incident blown out of proportion by the campus press."

Yesterday, McClear said Woo would not comment on allegations from an unidentified source and has no comment until the athletic department's report is complete.

to Sellers were the words, "a revolutionary souvenir."

On April 19, 1977, Stanchi, who then used the name Hugo Stanchi Nahuel and who had been recently expelled from SF State, barricaded himself in his Parkmerced apartment. Armed with an automatic rifle, he fired 12 shots at San Francisco Police officers whom he held off for 11 hours before being subdued by tear gas.

After the siege Stanchi told reporters, "Most definitely I would do it again. Only I would do it better. With heavier equipment and some plastics."

Stanchi has a record of arrests at SF State.

In February, 1976, he was arrested for carrying a knife on campus and was suspended for the remainder of the spring semester. He was readmitted in 1976 after receiving psychiatric care at the Langley-Porter Institute in San Francisco.

In January, 1977, he was arrested and charged with disturbing the peace and possession of marijuana.

One week later, on Feb. 4, Stanchi was arrested and charged with assaulting SF State Instructor Gordon Craig. He was then expelled.

After the siege in 1977 he was convicted of assault with a deadly weapon and perjury. He served five-and-a-half years at Vacaville and San Quentin state prisons. He was

paroled in January of this year.

Sellers, who was advisor to Phoenix at the time of the shooting, first met Stanchi in 1976. Stanchi approached the instructor with suggestions on how to run the newspaper.

"He used to tell me about his secret uprisings and revolutionary armies," said Sellers. "He started leaving revolutionary poems and bullets — live rounds — on my desk." He also left bullets on other instructors' desks and he has threatened another professor's life, according to a professor who wished to remain anonymous.

Stanchi was readmitted to SF State this semester and again he contacted Sellers. In letters to Sellers he called both campus newspapers "provincial" and suggested that the papers take "a global viewpoint of Earth."

Stanchi also sent Sellers copies of letters he allegedly mailed to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein and the Department of Justice.

In his letter to Marshall that was critical of Supreme Court justices, Stanchi wrote, "with the exception of you, Sir, the rest of them are full of shit."

"Either the rest of your fellow justices divest themselves of their economic interests or I'll send them

packing to their respective hometowns," he wrote.

In his letter to Feinstein demanding that the city hire mental health paramedics, Stanchi said, "Now goddamn! (sic) I want that pilot program ramrod (sic) it one way or another and I don't care how You (sic) do it."

"Either You (sic) ramrod that program I outlined or I pull the Police and Fire Department away from You (sic) and then You (sic) will know the full meaning of an ancient Chinese curse — in short, You (sic) live in 'interesting times.'"

In his letter to the Department of Justice, Stanchi renounced his U.S. citizenship and accused the government of violating his Constitutional rights.

David Shipp, director of the Social Work Education Department at SF State, said Tuesday he was not aware of Stanchi's background and did not think it should be used to determine admission to the graduate program.

According to CSU attorneys and Jon Stuebbe, special assistant to the president, the university has no legal authority to reject admissions applications of students with past criminal records. Nor does the university have any obligation to keep track of such students once they enter the system.

But Shipp said he should have been made aware of Stanchi's past record since he could pose a danger either to himself or other students.

## 19th Ave.

Continued from page 1

tion does not have excessive traffic violations.

After a request by Britt, the police department conducted a 10-day study in April during which they issued six citations for red light violations and none for speeding.

Geiger requested that the supervisors visit the intersection as part of his committee's campaign to correct the hazards.

He said that unlike past AS Legislatures which made noise to the supervisors but did not follow through, "this legislature is firmly committed to getting things done."

"All we're asking for is that people be made to obey the law, to not speed and to obey the stop lights. We don't think we're asking that much."

He said students have accepted that you put your life in your hands when you cross the intersection.

Jane Blair, an SF State art student, today the supervisors as they stood on the corner, "I feel like I risk my life before crossing this intersection. It's really hazardous."

More than 55,000 cars drive through the intersection each day and pedestrians have only 30 seconds to cross the six lanes of traffic and the double rails of MUNI's M-Car line before the "walk" light starts flashing.

Two additional pedestrian signals in the traffic island on the north side of 19th Avenue and two mast-arm signal lights will be installed by

March to increase visibility, said Gordon Hansen, traffic engineer for the Department of Public Works.

Because the street is both a state highway and city street, both the city and state have jurisdiction over it.

The speed limit is posted at 35 mph but cars frequently speed, said Geiger. Kopp said he will discuss with the Cal Trans director in charge of this district to see if another speed limit sign could be put up. The closest sign to the intersection is near Sloat Boulevard and is hidden by a tree.

In May, the Department of Public Works requested Cal Trans do a speed zone study to determine if radar is a feasible solution.

Cal Trans Public Information Officer Mike Deasy said it is unlikely changes would be done at the intersection for at least five years.

Silver suggested a "be prepared to stop" sign be installed, the pedestrian "walk" light be made longer, or a traffic cop be put on duty there.

But Britt said DPW has reservations about any changes other than radar and the signal changes.

Britt said that although Cal Trans realizes a compromise must be reached to allow the smooth flow of pedestrian and vehicle traffic, they are not willing to slow down the cars.

Geiger said, "College students are supposedly immune from getting hit because we're old enough to know better."

## Higher —

Continued from page 9

Reagan's 1985 budget request to Congress for education included a slight increase in funds for GSLs and no increase in the funding of Pell Grants.

"Even though the level of inflation has lowered," said Sumberg of the Mondale campaign, "just maintaining level funding is no help. With any inflation, level funding is a loss."

"Mondale's priority is to bring aid to students up to the level it should be at, if Congress had been free to raise aid since 1981 without the threat of a presidential veto."

A presidential veto can only be overridden by a two-thirds vote in Congress.

Sumberg said Mondale also proposes "forgiving" government loans to students studying math, science or language programs if those students agreed to teach in their fields. This would help stop the flight of potential teachers into the private sector, he said.

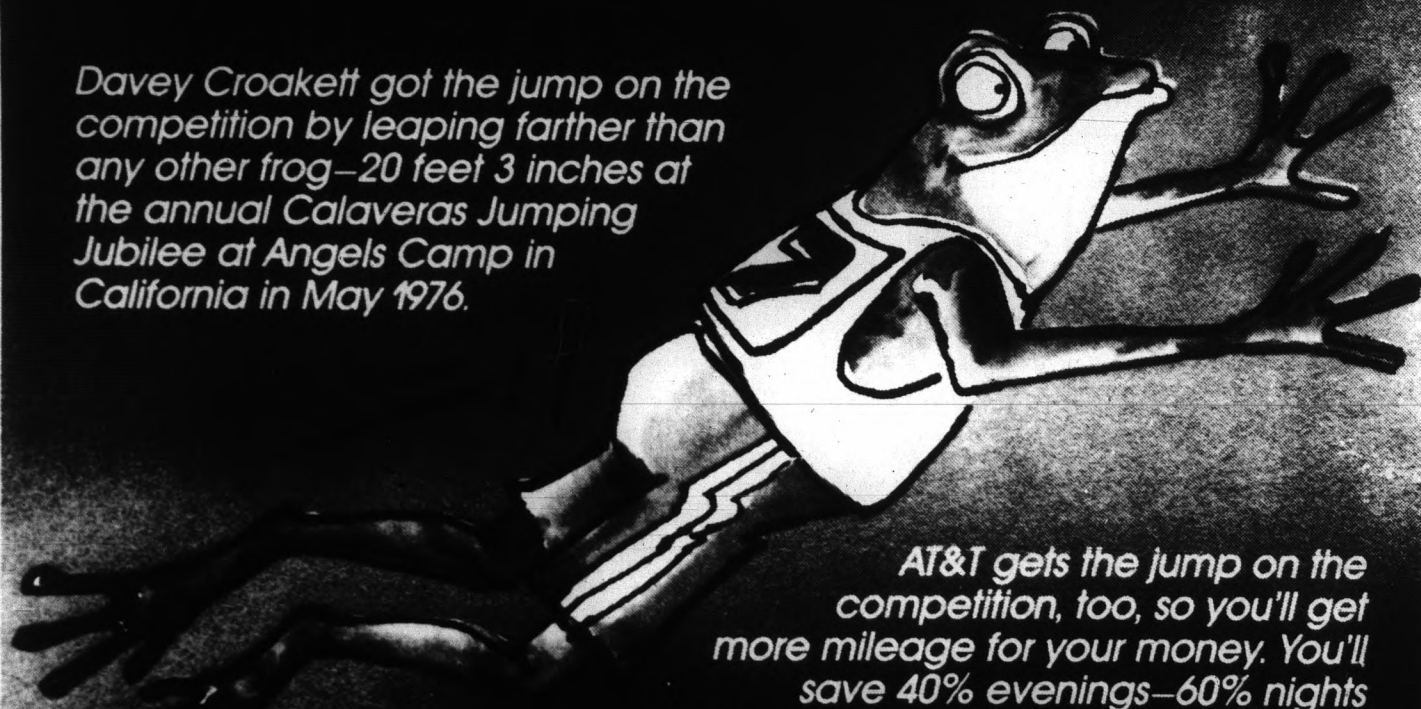
"If I had to guess, we'd be in better shape with Mondale," said Baker.

"If Mondale wins instead of Reagan," he said, "education and student aid would have a better chance. But it's not that 'Oh my God, we're going to go out of business if Reagan gets re-elected.'"

"There simply isn't enough money."

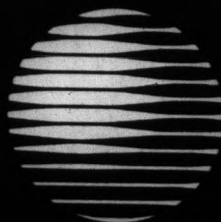
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# Sports

## Women kickers improve by leaps and bounds

By Doug Von Dollen

Although female soccer programs are relatively new, women are rapidly approaching the skill levels of male players, according to Gator soccer coach Jack Hyde.

"The women are about four years behind the men in technique," Hyde said, "but that's because there hasn't been organized women's soccer for very long. The guys on our men's team have been playing since they were 10 or 12."

"I find that our women pick up things more quickly," he said. "If we go over something in practice, I'll see marked improvement in the next game."

"That's because we're teaching at a more basic level with the women. The men take longer to pick things up because we're dealing with fine points of technique."

Hyde, who has coached the men's team seven years and the women's team five, said, "I approach both teams the same. I've gotten past the point where I think of them as men and women. I feel I'm teaching soccer players."

Hyde is the only coach the Gator women's soccer team has ever had. Before 1982, SF State women had a club team but did not compete in the Northern California Athletic Conference.

When the Gators joined the conference, only Hayward State and Sonoma State had women's soccer programs. This year, there are five schools in the league.

Hyde has been involved in soccer for over 20 years, including one as assistant coach for Oakland's ill-fated North American Soccer League entry, the Stompers, but this is his first.



By Philip Liborio Gangi

Hyde discusses strategy with Gator Michelle Murray.

"Some players respond well to a chewing out," he said, "but it really comes down to the individual, man or woman."

"We also never do it in front of the rest of the team. On the whole, we try to be positive."

Hyde said there are some players on the women's team who could

compete on the men's team skill level.

"They could go on the field with the men and be competitive," he said. "I'd be concerned when the men decided to get physical, though. Soccer is a very rough sport and most women would have a difficult time standing up to the contact (with men)."

## Gators swept by Davis

By Doug Von Dollen

SF State's men's soccer team literally beat itself yesterday in a 1-0 loss to the UC Davis Aggies at Maloney Field. Earlier the women's team also lost to the Aggies, 2-0.

Gator Matt Willman scored the only goal in the men's game. Unfortunately, the ball ended up in SF State's net. Gator Carl LaBoa blocked an Aggie kick in front of SF State's net and attempted to clear the ball to a teammate down field, but his kick ricocheted off Willman and past goalie Andy Wold. 1-0, UC Davis.

The loss was the team's fourth in their last five games and knocked

them out of third place in the Northern California Athletic Con-

### soccer

ference. Before their skid the Gators were leading the NCAC with a 4-1 mark and ranked fourth in the Far-West division in the NCAA Division II.

The Gators are currently 5-5 in NCAC play and out of contention for first place with two games left to play.

Willman's bumper pool impersonation over-shadowed a fine

defensive performance turned in by LaBoa and him. The two made acrobatic saves early in the game and twice protected open nets when Wolf's aggressive play took him out of position.

The women's team is suffering a losing streak of its own. Yesterday's loss was also its third straight and leaves them with a 1-4-1 NCAC record, but that is deceiving.

The women's team is 9-6-1 overall and enjoying its finest season ever. With three games remaining, it hosts Sonoma State Saturday at 11:30 a.m. The men's game will follow at 2:00 p.m.

## Sidelines

### Football

The Gators outgained the Broncos of Santa Clara in yardage, 368 to 213, but lost the ballgame 12-6.

Jim Jones, the Gator tight end, caught 10 passes for 132 yards. He now has 48 on the year.

Quarterback Rich Strasser threw for 269 yards and ran for the Gators' only score, a 1-yard sneak.

The Gator secondary was hurt again this week by a long touchdown pass, this time a 49-yarder, when Bronco quarterback Isaac Vaughn linked up with receiver Kevin Collins in the second quarter. The Gator defense was tough the rest of the way, only giving up two field goals by Bronco kicker Doug Davidovich. The kicks were for 44 and 26 yards.

The Gators travel to Sacramento State to take on the Hornets Saturday. Game time is 4:00 p.m. The game will mark the last NCAC league match between the Gators and the Hornets because Sac State is leaving the conference next year.

The Gators' record drops to 3-4, while the Broncos are now 5-3.

**Cross Country**  
UC Davis ran away with the NCAC championship meet finishing first in both the men's and women's categories. For the Gators, Sal Casillas finished 19th on the five-mile-course with a time of 26:15.

His performance was the best SF State could muster as the team finished sixth, four points behind Cal State Stanislaus. "Our guys did not run well," said coach Harry Marra. "Our third to fifth

men had bad races allowing Stanislaus to get fifth."

Diane Burger recorded an 18:19 time in a 3.1 mile race, giving her the fastest race ever run by a woman at SF State. Still, Burger placed 15th while the team finished fifth.

None of the SF State runners qualified for the NCAA Division II championships, but the team will travel to Japan to compete in a sister-city meet in Osaka.

"We were a little disappointed about the outcome of the races, but we don't have a tradition of distance running," said Marra.

**Basketball**  
The men's basketball team will play their annual Purple and Gold intrasquad game today in the Gator Gym. Starting time is 5:00 p.m. Admission is free.



By Dan Ecoff

## Club races with the wind

By Lisa Knudsen  
Special to Phoenix

SF State's Sailing Club offers students the opportunity to race or just have fun, provided they know how to sail.

For the more competitive student, "We offer intercollegiate racing as well," said club organizer and recruiter Tim Heffron.

SF's sailing team is part of the club.

Registered under the Pacific Collegiate Yacht Racing Association, the sailing team races in individual regattas and competes against seven other universities for the Yacht Racing Association's West Coast Divisional Championship.

Racing is done on triangular courses which are broken into "A" and "B" classes. A low-point scoring system is used to determine the winner at the end of each sailing event.

The team races two 13-foot-6-inch Flying Junior-class racing sloops (one main sail and a jib) and on special occasions charters other boats from Stanford.

Sailing team captain Michael Jankowski believes SF State should place third this year behind the two top-ranking teams, Stanford and UC Berkeley.

"We should do real well," Jankowski said. "This year we're more organized. We do have the potential as far as the people and talent are concerned."

The team's two biggest obstacles are a lack of funding for more boats and equipment and the absence of a full-time coach. Present advisor Paul Rundell is already a full-time recreational instructor and teaches beginning and advanced sailing.

To join the club, students must pass a 10-minute floating test and a written Skipper's exam. A \$20 membership fee goes toward maintenance of boats, sailing time on Lake Merced, purchase of equipment and Yacht Racing Association dues.

Contact Mankwitz at 469-3037. Additional information can be obtained from the bulletin board outside Gym 219.



By Dan Ecoff

## An Equal Opportunity to Become An Assistant Director in Motion Pictures

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# Arts

## EDDIE AND THE TIDE



By Brian Giglio

Crucified like the rest of us by the obnoxious outpouring of synthetic waverings known as modern music, Eddie and the Tide have risen with beating hearts and real music.

A tiny Barbary Coast crowd discovered this yesterday afternoon when guttural, spunk slammed the audience with their version of American rock and roll.

Only five years in the making the five-piece Santa Cruz band seemed a little cold in front of the 100 member crowd at the 2 p.m. show yesterday. Later on, the band heated up, as did the crowd.

Opening with "Make Every Second Count," they also did songs from an album scheduled for release in May. Scattered throughout their one hour set were hits like "I Can't Run No More," and the popular "Running Wild, Running Free."

In the last two years, the Tide has caught the attention of local critics. Recently finishing off a tour backing local hero Huey Lewis, the band is experiencing a surge of success.

With their homey earthiness combined with an intense energy, the group brings rock music into the lap of the everyday rock fan.

Lead singer Eddie Rice's liquid-hot lyrics burn their meaning simple and hopeful—deep into the soul of the listener. John Perri on lead guitar, Scott Mason on drums, Cazz McCaslin on keyboards and George Diebold on bass intensify Rice's pouting, bleeding exhalations with a solid framework of well-disciplined instrumentation.

Perri's chirping guitar seems to echo from another dimension, and Diebold's bass perforates the wave of sound. Like a coating of warm, dripping chocolate, Rice, 26, covers the band's music with moaning vocals that warm the body and bring a smile.

Currently riding the wave of good timing, hard work and "a lot of luck," the Tide swept into the seemingly impenetrable domain of music

industry success where bands find the rainbow and its brilliance.

Although they are well on their way toward "making it big" said the Nashville-born Rice he assures that, "we're not trying to be commercial, we've just always worked."

After signing in 1982 with local promoters, Keystone Family Management, they released a six song EP in 1983. It barely kept the band floating but in June 1984 "I Do It For You" set a new record for independently-released LP's.

"It's all happening," said Rice. "It's a good time for us."

Rice said, "We worked hard, played everywhere and every way. For five years we haven't made any money. We feel we deserve it."

Saying that he has been "to the edge," and that he has seen his friends ruin themselves, even die, Rice explained, "Music has been a savior to me. Music has been a way out."

In concert, Rice plucks a rhythm guitar almost as big as he is. The small-framed vocalist spews his lyrics in angry, disillusioned growls while huffing like a kid who has grown up slightly confused, over-sensitive and gifted.

His rapport with the audience increases as the performance moves on. He pours out evaluations of the blue-collar worker and hangs them in the air for the audience to see.

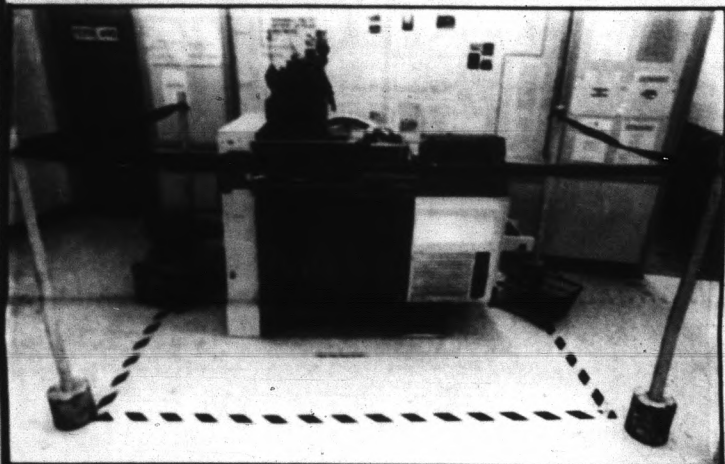
"All day you work. Some days you get paid. You deserve better."

Strumming his guitar he says, "you just pick up and play and play..." and takes the audience into the world of Eddie and the Tide.

That world is one where, resting their feet triumphantly on the authentic roots of rock 'n roll, they espouse the true meaning of modern American music.

Their music has class. Without the metallic sound of technopop, the over-worked perfection of new wave, and the grinding boredom of heavy metal, it has spirit, and an energy surging like fire straight from the heart.

## Conceptual art waits in hallway



The Enigma 9000 outside art office

By Craig Chapman

By Richard Kanes

When his machine, a bizarre contraption that appears to gobble up vegetable waste and spit out oranges, was rejected by student judges from an art exhibit, artist Michael Boghosian did not give up.

He simply moved the "Enigma 9000" into the hallway outside the University Art Gallery, where it will serenely grind and churn for the duration of the Students by Students art show.

"I'm trying to get a broader base of criticism," said Boghosian, a conceptual design major who received permission from a faculty member to move his sculpture.

"I can understand the decision," he said. "Certain aspects of the machine, such as turning it on and off and keeping the ingredients fresh, might drive gallery people up the wall."

Approximately the size of a copying machine, the "Enigma 9000" is a conglomeration of lights, wires, switches and machinery set atop a rectangular plywood structure. A hopperful of vegetable trimmings crowns the machine.

"The piece is better off conceptually outside," said Dean Oshiro, a student in Exhibition Design, the gallery and exhibition class that served as the show's jurors.

Although the "Enigma 9000" is a valid piece, said juror Nancy Yates, "we had a vision of the show as pieces that went together—a workable show."

Fifty works, including paintings, lithographs, photographs, sculpture and textiles were accepted to the student-produced show, which runs through Nov. 9. Cash prizes were awarded for the best pieces. The gallery is in Design and Industry 201.



A mixed media painting by Mathew Lieberman was accepted

By Matthew J. Lee

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# Arts

## 'Gemini': a thin show



"Gemini's" Brent Sutherland and Glenn Havlan.

By Diana Moore

Audiences at the Theater Arts production of Albert Innaurato's "Gemini" will have to sympathize with the play's Italian, Harvard-ed-

ucated overachieving hero Francis when at the end of the second act he yells, "Jesus Christ, what am I doing here?"

"Gemini," an ethnic, South Philadelphia version of "You Can't Take It With You," is an antic,

spicy pizza pie of a play that director Tom Tyrrell and his young cast have turned into a soggy tuna sandwich topped with Velveeta.

Some of the problems with "Gemini" are physical ones, common in most college theater productions. The actors are too young, and most are too attractive for their roles.

However, the problems also go deeper. Instead of playing the highs and lows of Innaurato's comic tale of culture clash, sexual confusion and coming of age, Tyrrell's cast plays the middle ground. Consequently, there are few real tears, and few real laughs.

Brent Sutherland is properly confused as Francis, though he's not fat or awkward enough for his character. His affections are torn between Judith Hastings (Alicia Welch), a brilliant, blue-blooded bitch from Harvard, and her brother Randy (Andrew Litzky).

Glenn Havlan plays Francis' scratching, coughing father Fran, and Ellen Idelson is his working-class Italian lady friend Lucille, who, according to Francis, "can ruin the happiest occasion with one glance and a can of cheap insect spray."

Jahna Paul plays Bunny, a blowsy drunk, and Shaun Brower is her brilliant spastic son Hershel, who is prone to epileptic fits and is obsessed with public transportation.

Only Havlan and Brower fully realize their roles. Although Havlan

is thin, he captures the big "take wit" both hands" Fran, who for all his rashes, fat and horseplaying, is really "good people."

Brower plays all of Hershel's eccentricities, and retains the lost little boy as well.

We can see the pain and fury in Hershel's life as Brower frenetically pedals a tricycle around the empty stage, caught up in his own world, and shouting "vrooom" or "ding."

The accents in "Gemini" vary and on the whole are poor. Pahl as a Philly Irishwoman sounds lost between a Brooklyn Jew and a California surfer. Idelson sounds like Roseanne Rosannadana. And Sutherland, whose character is supposed to have grown up in an Italian household in Philadelphia, has no accent at all.

Despite its flaws, "Gemini" is tied up in a pretty package. Scott Desteferano's red-brick set, which lets the audience peek into kitchens and over walls, serves the play well. Gilbert Johnson's costumes are hampered somewhat by the decision to set the 1973 play "a few years ago." Therefore the costumes as well as the story lack a definite time frame. Johnson's main job is to make the thin actors fat, and he does a lot with baggy clothes.

But the actors' bodies, like their accents and their energy and characters, are pretty thin.

"Gemini" finishes its two-week run this weekend on Nov. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m., and on Sunday at 2 p.m.

## A tired PIL for Johnny Rotten

By Doug Von Dollen

Seven years ago, the Sex Pistols, an English punk rock band led by anemic lead singer Johnny Rotten, set the music world on edge with punk anthems of desperation and hopelessness that rose to the top of Britain's record charts despite a BBC ban.

Unfortunately, the band broke up after a riotous American tour in 1978. Rotten then formed Public Image Limited with guitarist Keith Levine, who was in an early Clash line-up, and Jah Wobble and promised to take his music "beyond rock 'n' roll."

Which brings us to PIL's show at Fort-Mason Center Oct. 19. Wobble and Levine are gone, replaced by Martin Atkins and Colin Woore, and PIL has been reduced to grinding out tired avant-garde riffs to back up Rotten's bleating.

The Sex Pistols and the early PIL played loud, fast and ugly but their music was imbued with an emo-

tional honesty lacking in PIL's new music.

At Fort Mason, it was PIL's version of an old Sex Pistol standard, "Bodies," that drew the greatest response from the 1,500 concertgoers.

The nasal, quasi-funk harangues that Rotten has been experimenting with in the last two years can be effective, but not when they are delivered with as little emotion as at Fort Mason.

Rotten, decked out in baggy black and white pajamas, roamed the stage with a gorilla-like hunch and wise-guy smirk as he offered PIL's best tunes, "Annalisa" and "(this is not a) Love Song," in a "so-what" manner.

When Rotten returned for an encore after a 45-minute set, he chided the crowd for not yelling louder and said he was too tired to sing anymore if people didn't yell.

A good portion of the crowd seemed to be just as tired because they headed for the exits.

## Calendar

### Art

"TEMPORARY INSANITY," a multimedia art show with a political theme sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, in the Barbary Coast through Friday.

"Convention 84 — The View from the Street," photographs and memorabilia from the Democratic convention at Moscone Center are on display in the Arts and Industry Building, second floor glass cases.

"Aftermath Content," postneopseudomoderncontemporary paintings by MAE DAY, on white walls of the Student Union basement through Nov. 30.

"Fourteen Stations of the Cross-Another Etch-A-Sketch Installation," by Stuart C. Vance, in the Student Union art gallery through Nov. 9.

"Students by Students," a multimedia art show organized and juried by students, through Nov. 9 in the University Art Gallery, Arts and Industry Building 201.

### Music

Jimmy Baker rocks the Union Depot tonight at 5 p.m. Free.

Sunday the Morrison Artists series continues with Canada's Orford Quartet in McKenna Theatre at 3 p.m. Free.

The University Jazz Ensemble will perform in McKenna Theatre Nov. 11 at 3 p.m. Admission \$3.50.

### Drama

Albert Innaurato's "Gemini" concludes with performances Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission \$4.50 general, \$3.50 students.

Brown Bag Theater presents Arthur Kopit's "Chamber Music" today and Friday at noon in Creative Arts 204. Free. Nov. 6-9 Harvey Fierstein's "Fugue in the Nursery."

The advanced acting workshop presents "Jungle of Cities" Nov. 14-17 and 18 at 2 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Free.

### Film

"Tommy," the rock opera classic by "The Who," shown tonight in the Depot at 5 p.m. Free.

Alfred Hitchcock's "The Trouble With Harry," tonight and tomorrow at 4 and 7 p.m. in the Barbary Coast. Admission \$2 students, \$2.50 general.

The History Students Association presents "Days of Heaven" Nov. 8 in the Student Union B-116. Free.

### Etc.

Sunday Brunch in the Gold Coast from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission \$4.95 general, \$3.95 children.

"Rack-N-Cue Tournament" open to all students tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rack-N-Cue Game Room, Student Union sub-basement. Comedians Franken and Davis in the Barbary Coast Tuesday at 2 p.m. Admission \$4 students, \$5 general.

## Prof's Count Dracula is child's play

By Janice Lee

In Gothic tales, Count Dracula sank his fangs into the soft flesh of his victims to draw the blood that ensured his eternal youth.

In the latest play by the Young Performers Theatre, the Count comes alive again as the scheming owner of "The Dracula School for Vampires."

The fast-paced play, performed by six children and four adults, plots good against evil and focuses on family relationships, using Dracula as a role model.

Playwright Leonard Wolf, a former SF State professor, said, "There's an elegance to Dracula's fixation of youth. His idea of eter-

nal life is similar to Christ's, except Dracula is under the wrong sponsorship — he costs lives."

Wolf used his expertise on Gothic literature to write the play. For more than a decade, he studied the terror genre and taught such courses as Dracula, Frankenstein, and the Continuing Gothic Tradition.

"I just loved it as a kid," he said. "In my research, I wanted to find out what it is about the symbol (of Dracula) that makes it so attractive."

The Count, Wolf discovered, evokes both fascination and fear in an audience by being suave one moment and brutal the next.

Although "The Dracula School for Vampires" does not show severe

brutality, it can be frightening to children.

Some scenes with Dracula, who is played by John Zic, were so terrifying to some children that their mothers took them outside.

However, other children were anxious to meet the Count afterwards.

"Those aren't your real teeth!" shouted one boy, pointing to the fangs.

The short three-act play is about a girl, Polya, who must rescue her kidnapped mother, her mother's fiancée and his son from Dracula's school. Complications occur when Polya, played by Cate Schley, approaches the school, armed with garlic and crucifixes. She is aided by

a would-be vampire who is unable to grow fangs and can't stand the sight of blood.

The child actors' performances peak during the rescue scene, when Dean Daughters, 11, who plays vampire student Snout, reacts hilariously to the smell of garlic.

Children will be amused with all the action — including the appearance of Dracula within the first 10 minutes of the play. Other members of the audience will appreciate the Shakespearean-like passages that make up much of the dialogue.

"Dracula School for Vampires" will play in Ghirardelli Square tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is \$3 for children and \$5 for adults.

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